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**KING RETURNS:** King Khaled returns to Taif Sunday evening from Geneva. He was met at the airport by Crown Prince Fahd and other members of the royal family, ministers, senior officials and high-ranking officers. Aboard the same plane was Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan. The King Monday cabled his congratulations to President Mousa Traore of Mali on the country's national day. King Khaled wished the president health and happiness and the people of Mali prosperity. Meanwhile throngs of citizens visited King Khaled's palace in Taif Monday to greet him and wish him well on his return.

### In three continents

## SR3.4m for Saudia campaign

JEDDAH, Sept. 22 — Saudi Arabian Airlines executives have set aside SR3.4 million for the 1981 advertising budget to be distributed in campaigns in Europe, the United States, and Asia and the Middle East.

Businessmen who make three or more flights annually are the target of the ad campaign, officials said.

Most of the budget is set for Europe. SR1.65 million. Saudia will direct SR692,000 of advertising toward the United States, SR660,000 toward Asia, and SR414,000 toward the Middle East.

Saudia Director General Sheikh Ahmed Mattar is expected to approve the final advertising designs and plans in the next few days.

Representatives of all Saudia agencies from the Middle East, Near East, Africa and Europe met to discuss the plan under the supervision of Ahmed Al-Turki, manager of Saudia advertising department and Mohammed Al-Fawzan, general manager marketing sales programs.

"Saudia's new advertising campaign," said Ahmed Turki, "has changed its theme from 'Saudia, Key to the heart of the Middle East,' to 'Saudia, growing faster to serve you better.'"

The airline has grown in the number of routes it flies. Last year it added Mogadishu, Nairobi and Dacca to its international routes. Furthermore, it is expected to add Bangkok and Amsterdam this November. In the Kingdom, Saudia increased its services from 20 cities to 22.

The idea behind the new slogan has been applied to the advertising campaign which was prepared by Interlink Advertising of London. Window displays list Saudia destinations, as well as cards carrying the names and photos of landmarks which can be attached to the stand to promote a particular city. "The window display stand was designed with the travel agents in mind," said Turki.



Saudia Director General Sheikh Ahmed Mattar

"The campaign emphasizes corporate advertising, television and cinema ads in addition to press and outdoors ads."

As for the Hajj, Fawzan said "there is no competition in our service to the Hajjis. Besides, we have a special arrangement for the Hajj seasons. It is possible also that if we emphasize the Hajj, we might disturb some of our European passengers who heard of the Hajj's tragic Tristar accident in Riyadh."

Saudia is looking to its 72 general sales agencies to boost its sales. Fawzan disclosed that there are special promotion items to be distributed to travel agencies with free tickets and trips to strengthen Saudia relations with its agents.

"Our advertising campaign for 1981 is based on presenting better services to our passengers and agents. We are also planning to train and educate sales office employees in offering better services and courtesy to our passengers. We are no longer a small airline. We are one of the top ten in the world," said Fawzan.

## BP buys LPG from Petromin

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Sept. 22 — British Petroleum has signed a one million tonne gas contract with Petromin which was delayed during the summer months of coolness between Saudi Arabia and Britain.

The standard five-year contract signed last Wednesday is for 200,000 tonnes of liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) a year, according to BP sources in Jeddah. It is the first direct hydrocarbons deal between the Kingdom and the British energy multinational.

BP, however, like Mobil and other companies, has an agreement to refine Petromin crude oil in Europe. It also has a separate arrangement with the Jeddah refinery to produce BP engine oils locally with Petromin base oils.

Petromin has awarded some 40 five-year LPG contracts of varying sizes over the year while a new Aramco scheme begins to gather formerly flared gas associated with oil production. The methane and ethane gas components will be used for the Kingdom's downstream petrochemical industry. The remaining propane and butane gases are sold as LPG at a price — around \$300 a tonne — fixed monthly by Petromin.

For BP, according to industry sources, the new contract's actual gas is less significant than the further development of relations with Petromin — state-run agency responsible for direct sales of the Kingdom's relatively cheap and abundant oil.

For Britain, the new contract, is further proof of the complete normalization of Anglo-Saudi Arabian relations marred until recently by the TV film *Death of a Princess*.

## Oil market unaffected by clashes

LONDON, Sept. 22 (R) — The fighting between OPEC countries Iraq and Iran failed to cause any immediate rise in the free market price of oil Monday because of the worldwide glut in supplies.

A Rotterdam trader said, "the market is still well supplied." Only a small volume of crude trades on the free spot market but this acts as a barometer. Spot prices soared when oil was in short supply during 1979.

Western oil industry executives said the Iran-Iraq fighting did not threaten any immediate oil shortage and worldwide because stocks are at record level — onshore tank and idling supertankers at present hold enough oil to last the non-Communist world about 100 days.

But they said that if the conflict spreads down the Gulf and the supplies from Iraq and Iran diminishes for a long time the picture could be expected to change and result in panic-buying.

The 1979 oil shortage, following a post-revolution slump in Iranian output, was quickly made up by increased supplies from Saudi Arabia and Iraq. But buying for stocks on fears of other interruptions to Middle East supply helped drive up oil prices nearly 150

per cent in 19 months.

That buying and a fall in demand for oil, brought about by recession, account for the huge stocks on which consumers could now draw if the latest Gulf flare-up does interrupt supply. "But you have to consider the psychology of the market. If the fighting persisted or spread you could see more purchases and spot prices surging ahead quite fast," said Richard Saville, oil analyst with London brokers Phillips and Drew.

Iraq and Iraq together export about four million barrels of oil per day and account for 20 per cent of total production by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Oil industry sources said that any prospect that this volume would be lost to the market

for any length of time would probably drive up demand for other OPEC oil. That could well test OPEC's resolve to stick to a freeze on official price which the oil exporters agreed at a Vienna conference last week.

Gulf diplomats noted the naval clashes reported by Iran and Iraq and said it was possible the Iraqis would blockade Iranian oil ports at Abadan and Kharg island. Iranian exports are under one million barrels per day (BPD) and one Western oil company executive described them as marginal.

But if naval action halted Iraqi seaborne exports too, three million barrels per day would be lost. Iraq can pump oil through pipelines to the Mediterranean but these can accommodate less than one-third of its output.

## Turkish cabinet tackles economy

ANKARA, Sept. 22, (R) — Turkey's ruling military council and the civilian government met that was appointed Sunday began cooperating Monday on tackling the daunting economic and internal security problems of the country.

Prime Minister Bulent Ulusu named a 26-member cabinet to administer the country until the military commanders believe it is safe to return to democratic elections and rule by politicians.

They seized power on Sept. 12 when violence between left and right-wing factions was killing an average of 16 people a day.

The national security council has already made it clear it will pursue a similar foreign policy to that of the previous government — based on military ties with NATO and economic relations predominantly with the West.

The new cabinet, comprised mainly of bureaucrats, diplomats and retired officers, is thought certain to follow that lead.

The appointment of Turgut Ozal as deputy prime minister confirmed the economic policies would be maintained. Ozal is the man behind a package of austerity measures adopted in January and who negotiated unprecedented loans and debt rescheduling with Western governments and international organizations this year.

None of the ministers has been involved in the political squabbling which hamstrung previous governments and prompted the military takeover.

On the weekend, the National Security Council announced it was adopting tougher

powers under martial law to stamp out factional violence, which has died down since the coup.

The measures included giving regional commanders authority to monitor mail, censor and close publications, dismiss or transfer public employees and ban public meetings.

Following is the list of the Turkish cabinet announced Monday. It is preceded by the members of the National Security Council, the grouping of military leaders who led the coup on Sept. 12:

National Security Council members:  
Gen. Kenan Evren, chief of staff (chairman)  
Gen. Nurettin Ersoy, army commander  
Gen. Tahsin Sahinkaya, air force commander  
Gen. Sedat Celal, gendarmerie commander  
Adm. Nijaz Tuner, navy commander  
Gen. Haydar Safik, secretary-general of the council.  
Prime Minister: Bulent Ulusu  
Deputy Prime Minister: Turgut Ozal  
Deputy Prime Minister: Zeyyat Baykara  
Minister of State: Ilhan Ozturk  
Minister of State: Mehmet Oguzmen  
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Defense: Haluk Bayulken  
Finance: Kaya Erdem  
Interior: Selahattin Celiner  
Justice: Cevdet Menemci  
Industry and technology: Sahap Kocakoculu  
Food, agriculture, husbandry and forestry: Sabahattin Ozbek  
Education: Hasan Saglam  
Energy and natural resources: Serbulent Zingol  
Communications: Necmi Ogun  
Labor: Turhan Erenler  
Social Security: Sidiq Sule  
Customs and state monopolies: Recai Baturalp  
Health and social welfare: Mesut Ayanoğlu  
Youth and sports: Veddi Ozgul  
Construction: Tahsin Onal  
Housing: Sevil Juten  
Tourism and information: Ilhan Evliyaglu  
Culture: Cevat Babun

### Total blackout in Iran

## Iraq attacks 10 bases; Iran strikes back at 2

LONDON, Sept. 22 (Agencies) — Iranian planes struck back at Iraqi targets Monday, with "successful attacks" on two air bases. President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr announced on Tehran radio. Speaking a few hours after Iraqi aircraft had raided 10 Iranian air bases, he said Iran had lost two aircraft in the attack on Tehran's Mehrabad Airport. A third aircraft had been lost in action.

A total blackout has been imposed in Iran and Tehran radio announced that if it were not observed, electricity authorities would be empowered to cut off the power throughout the region involved.

The Iraqi Army High Command conceded the loss of two Soviet-made jet fighters in the mid-day air strikes as Iran declared it was on a war footing and a top Iranian military official declared on Tehran radio monitored in Beirut that Iran would "teach Saddam Hussein a lesson."

The Iranian radio reported the Iraqi air strikes, appealed for calm and warned the people to stay away from military zones. "The Iranian army is at the moment engaged in an air, ground and sea war. Any progress will be announced to the nation," the Farsi-language Tehran broadcast said.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and the ruling Revolutionary Command Council earlier accused Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government of "escalating the armed conflict into a full-scale war" and ordered Iraqi armed forces to strike back, Baghdad Radio said.

In a statement broadcast over Iraq's state radio and television stations, the RCC said the Iraqi army, navy and air force were ordered to "deal with the blows against Khomeini's military installations."

The statement said the Iraqi decision was a retaliation for Iranian naval and air raids during the past two days and again on Monday when Iraqi and foreign ships cruising into or out of the disputed Shatt al Arab waterway.

The two countries were reported to have closed their airspace to civil aviation. A group of Iraq-bound Western correspondents were told at Beirut Airport that Baghdad International Airport has been closed.

The first communique the Iraqi Army Command issued after the RCC declaration said ground-to-ground missile barrages from Iraqi positions scored direct hits at Iran's main military supply bases as the air attacks were underway.

The communique said the air raids caused heavy damage to Mehrabad's air base at Tehran International Airport as well as Iranian air fields and bases in Hamadan, Ahvaz, Esfahan and Shiraz in western and southwestern Iran.

The communique said one Iraqi bomber crashed in Iranian territory after a mechanical default. Its two pilots bailed out on Iranian territory and the Iraqi command held the Iranian government responsible for their safety.

The statement made no mention of an Iraqi air raid on Tehran's Mehrabad airport that was reported by eyewitnesses from the Iranian capital.

Iraq's two Arabic language radio stations tied in with a Kurdish language broadcast and the state television in Baghdad to broadcast the statement that was preceded by 30 minutes of martial music and patriotic songs.

After the statement was read out, all Iraqi radios cancelled their regular programs to broadcast newscasts led by the RCC statement and patriotic songs praising the army President Hussein and the ruling socialist baath party.

A statement signed by President Saddam Hussein in the name of Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council said the attacks had been ordered because Iran had brought about a situation of total war by general mobilization and by carrying out aggressive military operations over the past three days.

An Iraqi military spokesman accused the Iranians of attacking four foreign ships in the Shatt al-Arab, the main focus of the earlier clashes. Last week President Hussein denounced an agreement he signed with the late Shah in 1975 under which Iraq agreed that the international frontier should run down the median line of the waterway instead of along the Iranian east bank.

In Tehran Hojatoleslam Muhammad Ali Khomeini, the religious leader responsible for liaison with the army, said in a broadcast: "The Iranian Army will not tolerate aggression launched by these puppet Baathists and shall give a bitter lesson to Saddam."

A joint staff communique broadcast by Tehran radio said the Iranian Navy had sunk four Iraqi missile boats 15km from the Gulf port of Bushahr while Iranian artillery had inflicted heavy casualties and damage on targets along the border.

The communique said a number of Iraqi aircraft had been shot down.

An Iraqi military spokesman said Sunday night that Iraqi forces had sank eight Iranian gunboats in the previous 24 hours.

After six months of sporadic border clashes Iraq last week reclaimed the entire Shatt al-Arab estuary and also captured small par-

cells of border territory it said were due to it under the 1975 treaty.

Following is an unofficial translation of a partial text of the statement by Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council on its dispute with Iran, broadcast Monday by Baghdad radio and monitored in Bahrain.

"The rulers of Iran have continued their military operations, making a number of attacks over the last two days... Today they tried to block the waterway in the Shatt al-

army..."

"The rulers of Iran, in addition to their acts of sabotage against the security of Iraq, have violated Iraq's sovereignty over its land and territorial waters in the Shatt al-Arab, and have violated the sovereignty and security of the Arab nation..."

"Therefore we have been forced to order our armed forces to undertake deterrent military operations in response to their grave aggressive actions against our armed forces and economic installations and waterways..."

"We shall avoid sinking civilian targets, unless the Iranian side continues to strike Iraqi civilian targets. We shall withdraw from all Iranian territory which our forces may occupy for our defense needs as soon as Iran recognizes our sovereignty over our lands and respects our vital interests..."

In an apparent attempt to get arms, Tareq Aziz, a close advisor to President Saddam Hussein, arrived in Moscow Sunday night on an official visit to the Kremlin, INA said.

Tehran reports have said that a Soviet ship carrying military vehicles arrived on Thursday at the Iraqi port of Basra on the Shatt al-Arab.

On Monday Aziz met with a senior Soviet official to discuss the Iran-Iraq crisis, the Middle East and Soviet-Iraqi relations, Iraqi sources reported.

No other details were available on the session between the Iraqi envoy and Boris N. Ponomarev, a senior Kremlin official concerned with ideological and international relations issues.

The Soviet Union has taken an even-handed approach to the Iraq-Iran conflict reporting in its official press communiques from both sides.

## Arafat said mediating

BEIRUT, Sept. 22 (AFP) — Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat was to arrive in Tripoli Monday at Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi's invitation and may go on to Baghdad and Tehran in the next few days to personally help with PLO mediation between Iran and Iraq, an informed Palestinian source said here.

The PLO leader will be accompanied by a large delegation of representatives from various Palestinian organizations, according to the Palestine news agency Wafa.

Arab and the waterway at the end of it leading to the Arab Gulf by shelling Iraqi and foreign merchant ships entering and leaving the Shatt al-Arab. They launched intensive widespread air attacks against our heroic

## Gold hits 8-month record

LONDON, Sept. 22 (R) — Gold jumped to an eight-month high of more than \$700 an ounce on world bullion markets Monday because of fighting between Iraq and Iran and concern over Poland, dealers said.

On the London bullion market gold was fixed at \$710 an ounce up from \$698.75 at the morning fixing, and up from \$674.00 at Friday afternoon's fixing.

In Zurich, the metal was quoted at \$703.50 following news of the raid, its highest since mid-February. Gold's surge also lifted the price of other precious metals like platinum and palladium and unsettled the London rubber, cocoa, and sugar markets without substantially affecting prices, commodity dealers reported.

Bullion dealers said investors were turning to gold, the safe haven in times of international tension, because they feared the Iraq-Iran fighting might cut world oil supplies and undermine paper currencies.

The rush to buy gold drove gold mining shares between two and four dollars higher on the London stock exchange, while other

equities lost in value.

Dealers said investors were also concerned about reports of Soviet troops movements near the Polish border and a weekend statement by Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will cut crude production by 10 per cent.

Gold has gained about \$70 an ounce since a lull in August. The price has been successively boosted by investor concern over the Middle East, Poland and now Iran, dealers said.

The metal's glitter Monday gave added lustre to platinum, which was fixed at \$719 an ounce in London, \$24 higher than on Friday. Palladium gained \$11 and was quoted at about \$220 an ounce, the dealers said.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

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## APICORP backs loan for chemical project

AL KHOBAR, Sept. 22 (Special) — The Arab Petroleum Investments Corporation welcomed the invitation of the Republic of Iraq to host the pan-Arab detergent chemicals project and resolved to establish the project in Iraq, an APICORP report said Monday.

The decision came during the board of directors fourth meeting for 1980, which was held in Paris, France. The meeting was chaired by Jamal Hassan Jawa, deputy governor of the General Petroleum and Mineral Organization (Petromin) and representatives

## Saudia director heads to Kuwait for conference

JEDDAH, Sept. 22 (SPA) — Saudia Director General Sheikh Ahmad Matar left here Monday for Kuwait to attend the 15th session meetings of the Arab Air Carriers Organization (AACO) General Assembly. The meeting opens Tuesday and continues for three days.

Matar said the general assembly will discuss air transport oriented issues and promoting cooperation between Arab airlines. The agenda includes a request to give observer status at AACO for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Joint meetings will be held at the session between Arab airline companies and representatives of the International Air Transport Association (IATA), the African Air Transport Union and travel agencies and commissions operating in the region, Matar said.

The annual session is held alternatively in an Arab country and is attended by all Arab airlines, in addition to representatives of international and regional air transport and travel organizations.

from the Kingdom.

The detergent project involves establishing two plants for the manufacture of basic intermediate detergent chemicals. The first plant will be established in Basra for the production of the surfactant, linear alkyl benzene (lab) at an initial capacity of 50,000 tons annually. The other plant will be for the production of the builder, sodium tripolyphosphate (STPP) at Al-Qaim with 50,000 tons annual capacity too as a first phase. The two plants will depend on the basic feedstocks produced in the locality namely, from the refinery complex in Basra and from the phosphate fertilizer complex in Al-Qaim.

Implementation of the project will start immediately in cooperation between the Iraqi authorities and the corporation.

Invitations will be extended to Arab industrial establishments concerned with the detergent chemicals industry to participate in the project.

The board also has endorsed its previous resolution approving the participation of the corporation in managing and financing a loan in the amount \$300 million in favor of the government of the state of Bahrain for financing its 60 per cent equity share in Sitra refinery. This loan has already been signed in Bahrain on 3rd Sept. 1980.

The board reviewed the management's progress report on the Arab joint project for the production of lube oils and the Arab joint project for synthetic rubber. It is envisaged that the preparatory stage of the first project will be completed during the last quarter of this year. Detailed feasibility studies of the synthetic rubber project are expected to be completed in the first quarter of the next year.

The board considered other items of the agenda including the interim report on the financial and investment position of the corporation and a report on its overall activity.

The board resolved to hold the coming meeting on 10 Dec. 1980 at the head office of the corporation in Al-Khobar.



DISPLAY: A display of the Kingdom's publications is presented to businessmen in Tokyo during a visit by Tihama's sales promotion director recently. The effort aims at acquainting other countries with advertising within the Kingdom.

### In five languages

## Tihama explains advertising efforts

JEDDAH, Sept. 22 — Tihama Advertising and Public Relations Company has produced a documentary film in five major languages — Arabic, English, French, German and Japanese — as part of its efforts to acquaint others with advertising and marketing activities in the Kingdom.

The film was screened for the first time at Akoura Hotel, Tokyo, during the visit of Robert Hanin, Tihama's sales promotion director, to Japan recently. A special reception was held during the occasion, and was attended by more than 100 persons representing major international advertising firms, directors of companies, press and advertising

men. A summary of a study on the Saudi Arabian market and the advertisement movement development prepared by Tihama was circulated at the ceremony. Delegates of the foreign trade council and the Japanese foreign trade organization attended the reception.

Taking advantage of the occasion, Hanin visited the major advertising companies in Japan, and held talks on promoting cooperation. He also visited leading Japanese companies to introduce Tihama, the major advertising and marketing company in the Kingdom and its role in boosting the advertising and marketing movement.

## Auto safety standards promised

RIYADH, Sept. 22 (SPA) — A number of international car producers have given assurances to Saudi Arabia that they will comply with Saudi specifications in their production as of the end of 1980, the Saudi Standardization Organization said Sunday.

The specifications include flexible steering wheels that would bend in case of accident rather than pierce the driver's chest, three-strap security belts, mirrors on both sides of the car and adequate head rests.

A spokesman for the organization said the agreement followed a set of meetings between representatives of the organization and

the producers, which mainly dealt with safety measures for drivers in Saudi Arabia. The organization also consulted with other standardization organizations in the industrialized world to set out the specifications.

It also held meetings with officials from the Interior Ministry, and the ministries of communications and industry, as well as the traffic department, the consumer protection department and car agents in the Kingdom for the same purpose. Moreover it received visits from technical representatives of the Automobile Producers Association in Japan, General Motors, Peugeot and others.

### At meteorological meeting

## Antipollution plan pondered

JEDDAH, Sept. 22 (SPA) — The Meteorological Department opened meetings here Sunday to consider a Kuwaiti plan of action to protect the maritime environment of the Gulf.

The board also will define the role of the various scientific and technical bodies in carrying out the plan in the light of a Saudi study on how to implement various projects under a regional plan. The study takes into consideration environmental, chemical, physics and biological aspects while assessing the degree of pollution.

After the meeting, Dr. Mustafa Al-Dughayther, the head of the department's Environment Protection Group, said that phase I of the Kuwaiti plan already has been implemented. It consisted in drawing a survey of scientific institutes and laboratories as well as executive bodies concerned with pro-

tection of the environment in eight Gulf states.

Preparations are now underway for the implementation of the second phase comprising large-scale and exhaustive studies on the Gulf's environment and current pollution rates, as well as the type of pollution and its effect on marine life and on people living on coasts.

The two day meeting is attended by representatives from the Ministry of Planning, the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs, the Ministry of Agriculture and the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu' as well as international experts on meteorology, the General Ports Authority, the Meteorological Department, the Navy, the Coast Guard, the University of Petroleum and Minerals, King Abdul Aziz University in Jeddah and the Marine Science Institute.

## IDB begins 45th session

JEDDAH, Sept. 22 (SPA) — The directors of the Islamic Development Bank opened their 45th session here Monday. Bank President Dr. Ahmed Muhammad Ali,

who presided at the meeting, said that the directors would consider increasing the capital and the technical assistance provided by the institution to its member countries.

### Comment

By Muhammad Ali Al-Shaddi

Al-Jazirah

The training of manpower receives considerable attention in our development plans, which are allocated liberal budgets to develop all potentials of manpower. In view of the importance of manpower in development, it becomes necessary that the manpower be trained under congenial conditions for the realization of the desired objectives.

In my view, housing is perhaps a very important matter in the case of the trainees, so that they undergo the period in complete peace and tranquility of mind. Training is an arduous job, and it

would seem unimaginable that a man should part company with his family for the sake of training, and pass his training period without a suitable living.

I think I will be right if I say that giving a trainee is far better than offering him a monthly salary and asking him to find a place for himself. In some cases, the trainees may find a lodging through the help and assistance of friends or relatives, but it does not prohibit us from setting up exclusive residential blocks for the trainees.

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By KAU board

## Education policies made

JEDDAH, Sept. 22 (SPA) — Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz University's Higher Education Board approved higher education status for the Marine Biology Institute here. The board also agreed to establish a department of admission and appointed Dr. Muhammad Ali Qattan as its dean.

The meeting, held under Sheikh Hassan Al-Sheikh, minister of higher education, endorsed the internal rules for Prince Fahd Medical Research Center and appointed Dr. Mustafa Zahran dean of the Faculty of Medicine; Dr. Abbas Melibari, faculty of sciences; Dr. Hassan Abu Rukha, faculty of economy and administration; and Dr. Jaafar Sabbagh of the faculty of engineering were elected members of the university's board.

The board approved the housing regulations for Saudi Arabian students and teaching staff, and non-Saudi members of the teaching staff. The final accounts for the academic year 1979-80 also were approved.

Sheikh Hassan said the status for Umm Al-Qura University in Mecca is being prepared. Upon completion, the status will be submitted to the Council of Ministers for approval and issuance of a royal decree making Umm Al-Qura an independent institution.

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He added that officials of King Abdul Aziz University of Jeddah have begun preparing a separate budget for Umm Al-Qura University. The proposed university was a Mecca branch of King Abdul Aziz University. Sheikh Hassan said the Education College of Taif might be opened this year. But financial allocations for the construction of the college have not been drawn yet, he added. Formalities for building will be submitted to the Council of Ministers, he said.

In other educational developments, 700 girls were admitted on a regular-education basis for this academic year at the faculty of Arts and Sciences in Dammam, the director general of Eastern Province Girls' Faculties said Sunday.

Dr. Muhammad bin Ali Al-Harfi said officials are considering the number of part-time students to be admitted this year. A closed-circuit television is being installed for the girls' Faculty of Arts. It will be completed in the next two weeks, Harfi added.

He said the Ministry of Housing and Public Works is undergoing the final studies for the girls' faculties complex of the Eastern Province.



MEETING: The Higher Board of KAU of Jeddah met Sunday under Sheikh Hassan bin Abdullah Al-Sheikh, higher education minister, in Jeddah. Sheikh Hassan is seen at the head of the table with Dr. Abdullah Nassif, rector of KAU, to his right.

By Muslim World League

## Islamic challenges to be focused on

MECCA, Sept. 22 (SPA) — The 22nd session of the Institutional Council of the World Muslim League will open here Wednesday at the WML headquarters.

Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Baz, head of the scholarly research, religious ruling and religious guidance departments, also the chairman of the institutional council, will preside over the session meetings.

Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, WML secretary general, will deliver the opening statement. He will speak on the achievements and future programs of the league, and refer to the grave challenges facing the Islamic world and bow to cope with them.

WML Assistant Secretary General Muhammad Sawat Al-Saqqa said Sunday that the council will discuss a report to be presented by the General Secretariat regarding its activities toward Islamic causes. The Palestinian question tops the report that includes the problems in Afghanistan, Philippines, Fattani, Kampuchea, Burma and other causes of Islamic societies in America, Europe and Communist countries.

The council also will discuss the proposed budget of the WML for next year and expenditure in form of financial assistance granted by the League to Islamic societies, organizations and centers in the world.

### prayer times

| Tuesday | Mecca | Medina | Nejd  |
|---------|-------|--------|-------|
| Fajr    | 4.58  | 4.57   | 4.27  |
| Ishraq  | 6.15  | 6.12   | 5.45  |
| Dhuhr   | 12.20 | 12.21  | 11.50 |
| Asr     | 3.43  | 3.27   | 3.14  |
| Maghreb | 6.19  | 6.20   | 5.49  |
| Isha    | 7.49  | 7.50   | 7.19  |

Sheikh Muhammad Al-Harakan returned from Switzerland Saturday after presiding over the meeting of the Islamic Cultural Establishment Board that ended in Geneva earlier in the day. The board decided to expand the activities of the Islamic school to teach Muslims residing in Switzerland about their religion and Arabic language.

Saqqa said the board will hold its next meeting in Geneva during the first week of February, 1981. The Islamic establishment also decided to open its cultural season for this year with lectures by Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie, the Kingdom's pilgrimage and endowments minister, Dr. Mahdi bin Aboud from Morocco, and Dr. Rajhi Al-Saleh from Lebanon.

### WEATHER

Moderate weather will prevail in most areas. It will be fine in highlands and resort areas, where low clouds will gather. A slight rise in temperatures is expected in the north-western region.

Winds will be north-easterly in the eastern, central and north-eastern regions. They will be moderate, but may cause occasional sand haze.

Seas will be light to moderate. Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

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|---------|----|----|
| Mecca   | 41 | 25 |
| Jeddah  | 34 | 24 |
| Riyadh  | 40 | 24 |
| Dhahran | 39 | 27 |
| Medina  | 38 | 24 |
| Taif    | 34 | 18 |
| Jizan   | 37 | 27 |
| Qassim  | 33 | 20 |
| Hail    | 30 | 18 |
| Tabouk  | 38 | 19 |
| Bisha   | 36 | 19 |
| Abha    | 29 | 11 |

To seek new market

## U.K. trade mission plans visit

By Ahmad Shaaban

JEDDAH, Sept. 22 — A 13-member trade mission from Kent and Sussex Exporters Club will arrive here Friday. The delegation's visit was agreed upon by the British Overseas Trade Board and the Kingdom's Ministry of Commerce, according to British Commercial Mission official here.

Derrick Self said Monday that mutual agreement was given after making sure that the companies represented are suitable for trade in Saudi Arabia.

The wide span of industrial technology and consumer production to be promoted, and believed to have market in Saudi Arabia, includes anti-measuring systems, electronic trainers, ozone generators, pressure indicators, fume detectors, concrete construction components, fluorescent safety garments, high quality upholstery, a modern furniture serve, and table lamps.

Other items include baby and children's wear, educational and test instruments, wiping cloths, industrial non woven cloths, safety garments, accessories, leather, industrial lighting equipment, mining equipment, electrical generating sets, and equipment for water supply and sterilization, metering of liquids and solids and navigational aids. The collection includes travel sweets and sugar free confectionery.

The mission will be in Jeddah Sept. 26 to Oct. 1. It will proceed to Riyadh Oct. 1 through 6, and will be in Dhahran Oct. 6 to 10.

Although, this is the club's first mission to Saudi Arabia, several members of the mission had come here before independently. Many have already established firm trading links, while others will be breaking new ground. All seek further business by launching new products or introducing improvements to the framework of distribution. Most

mission members are combining their stay in Saudi Arabia with subsequent visits to Kuwait, Qatar, Oman and other Gulf states.

The Kent and Sussex Exporters Club, formed in 1966, is based in Tunbridge Wells, Kent. Its membership is drawn from 150 companies located mainly in western Kent and north east Sussex. Members range from large international companies to small independent concerns. They include engineering, chemical and science-based manufacturers and the furniture trade.

The secretary of the mission, who will act as leader and spokesman, is S.V. Robbins, managing director of the Kent travel agency, Sevenoaks Travel. He has 20 years' experience in the travel industry and is a frequent visitor to the Middle East.

## SR487m allocated for expropriated land

DAMMAM, Sept. 22 (SPA) — The Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs allocated SR487 million to compensate expropriated properties in Qatif and Hasa regions this year, officials reported Monday.

Land expropriated for public works in Hofuf and Mubraz were funded with SR200 million while SR200 million was deposited for expropriations in the Qalaa area, Qatif. In Hasa, properties expropriated for expanding streets or opening new ones, developing parking lots and demolishing buildings merging into streets, has been allocated SR87 million. The total area expropriated in Hasa reached 130,000 square meters.

Meanwhile, the municipalities of Taroot, Syhat and Ank are carrying out several construction projects involving building, asphalt-paving and illuminating streets. The projects also include landfilling of swampy areas in different parts of these towns.

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## Vo to Camp David

## Kleibi favors European step

BEIRUT, Sept. 22 (AP) — Any European initiative on the Middle East must be independent of the American sponsored Camp David peace process, but its 'channel' must be America, the secretary general of the Arab League was quoted as saying Sunday.

In an interview with the weekly magazine *Monday Morning*, Chadi Kleibi was quoted as saying the European community understood that self-determination for the Palestinians could never be achieved through the autonomy plan envisioned by Camp David.

Kleibi reportedly said he had made it clear to the Europeans that any initiative similar to Camp David would fail. "However, the European initiative cannot possibly be directed against the United States, because the United States is the only means of pressure on Israel", he was quoted as saying. "The European plan is to exert pressure on the U.S. to convince it to pressure Israel".

"So we can say that the European initiative will be independent of America, totally unconnected with Camp David."

## In murder case

## 2 Moroccans condemned to death

CASABLANCA, Sept. 22 (AFP) — A Moroccan court has condemned two men to death for the 1975 murder of opposition leader Omar Bengelloun, whose family and party say that the crime was political and that two of those responsible were not tried.

Bengelloun was director of the *Al-Moharik* newspaper, organ of the opposition party, the socialist Union of People's Forces.

The paper, reporting the death sentences Sunday, said that nine other people were sentenced to life imprisonment in the case and two were acquitted. Judgment was handed down Thursday night by the appeal court in Casablanca. The condemned men, Saad Ahmed, a shoemaker, and Khazzaz Mustapha, unemployed, were found by the court to have stabbed Bengelloun to death outside his house Dec. 18, 1974.

He had been condemned to death in 1964 on grounds of harming state security, but was

pardoned by King Hassan II. In 1973, Bengelloun was seriously injured by a parcel bomb. The murder trial was put off three times at the request of his family and political party. They argued that the inquest should be reopened, that certain documents had disappeared from the case file and that two persons they considered principally responsible should be charged. The whereabouts of these two are unknown.

The family and party also wanted to call as witnesses the ministers of justice and of the interior, the director of the security police and several investigators. The court rejected their demands. *Al-Moharik* said, and the family and party withdrew from the trial, which opened last Monday. Bengelloun's killing, called an "odious act" by Morocco's ulemas (theologians), was blamed at the time on a group called "Muslim youth."

## BRIEFS

MOGADISHU, (R) — Somalia said Sunday night that its troops had inflicted heavy casualties on Ethiopian forces in renewed fighting Sunday in South Somalia. The Somali Defense Ministry said fighting was continuing after Ethiopian troops struck at towns and villages in the Dolo district near the border.

ALGIERS, (AFP) — Polisario front commandos landed by boat at El Ayun, a major port and capital of the disputed West-

ern Sahara, and destroyed fuel, water and electrical lines before withdrawing, the guerrilla organization announced here Monday.

AMMAN, (AFP) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, accompanied by his wife, will pay a "private" visit to Jordan early next month, Western diplomatic sources said here Monday. Last July 31, King Hussein visited Austria during a European tour which also took him to France and West Germany.

## MECC calls for religious freedom in Holy City

DAMASCUS, Sept. 22 (R) — The Middle East Council of Churches (MECC) has called for joint action to establish Arab rights in Jerusalem and safeguard religious freedom in the Holy City.

The call was contained in a statement issued Sunday here at the end of a special two-day meeting chaired by Greek Orthodox Patriarch Agnapius IV of Antioch and the whole Orient.

The statement said MECC would seek support from world Christian bodies, the Vatican and the World Council of Churches (WCC). MECC also decided to approach Muslim world organizations and Jewish bodies "supporting Arab rights" for cooperation in preventing Israel using Jerusalem as its capital and solving the Holy City's problem "as part of a just settlement for the Palestine case."

It sent a cable to United Nations Secretary-General Kuri Waldheim which called for pressure on Israel to reverse its decision to annex Arab east Jerusalem and to accept a just settlement ensuring a durable peace in the Middle East.

## Djibouti premier ends UAE visit

ABU DHABI, Sept. 22 (AFP) — Djibouti Premier Barakat Hamadou left here at the end of a three-day visit to the United Arab Emirates, an authoritative source said here. Hamadou had talks Sunday with emirates head of state Sheikh Zayed Ben Sultan Al-Nahyane on the status of Jerusalem.

He also gave the sheikh a message from Djibouti head of state Hassan Gouled on bilateral relations and developments in the Horn of Africa and the Red Sea.

Hamadou told the Emirates News Agency shortly before leaving that his visit had been a success and had achieved "positive results."

The Djibouti premier also referred to proposals for a trilogue between Europe, Africa and the Arab World, an idea first floated by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Djibouti approved the idea on condition all three parties came together as equals, he said.

Djibouti also supported plans for a summit on security in the Indian Ocean, he added.

## On Mideast

## Arafat, Steel hold lengthy talks

DAMASCUS, Sept. 22 (R) — British Liberal Party leader David Steel had lengthy talks with Palestine Liberation Organization chief (PLO) Yasser Arafat immediately after his arrival here Sunday night on a 10-day tour of five Middle Eastern countries. Palestinian sources said Arafat briefed Steel on the situation in the Middle East, the Palestine ques-

tion, and the repeated Israeli attacks on South Lebanon. The sources described the talks as "frank and cordial."

Their talks, conducted in a "positive and frank" atmosphere, also covered the situation in the occupied West Bank, the Palestinian news agency Wafa reported.

Steel arrived here Sunday night with other

members of his party for a three day visit to Syria on the first tour of the Middle East by British Liberals. He is expected to visit Lebanon, Jordan, Israel and Egypt before leaving for Morocco on a private visit Oct. 22.

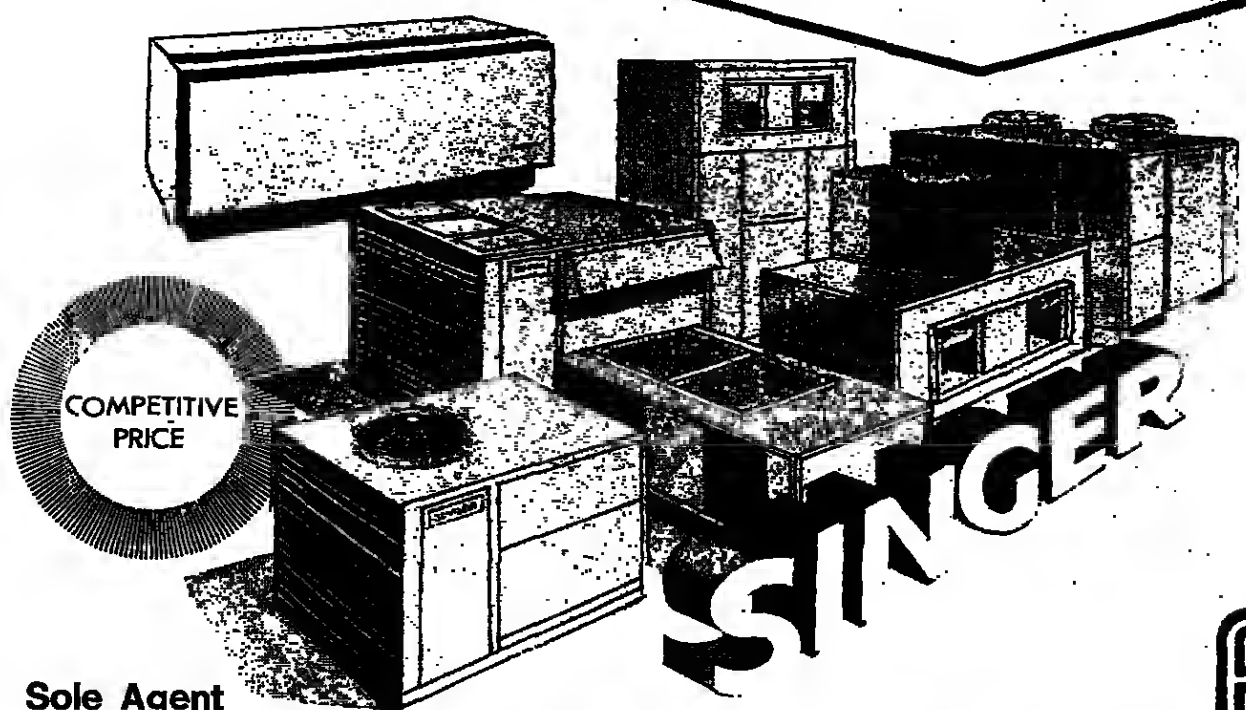
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## IRAQ-IRAN WAR

Only a few weeks ago, observers were wondering whether Iraq and Iran would soon be fighting a border war. Today, with this question answered, another one arises: Will such a war remain a limited one, or will it grow into an all-out conflict?

Much of the answer will depend on Iraq's war aims. If these were confined to the so far stated ones of restoring that country's sovereignty on Shatt al Arab, the river marking the southern border between the two countries, together with minor adjustments in other border areas, then there is chance that the war will not spread.

But if Iraq was to raise the ante by attempting to seize Arabistan (Khuzestan), then the fighting will spread, and there will be a danger of other parties becoming involved. For an all-out Iraqi-Iranian conflict would endanger shipping in the Gulf area as a whole, with all that this implies to the world's oil supplies.

The history of the Iraqi-Iranian conflict goes back a long way to the time of the original demarcation of the borders between them, when Iraq was given sovereignty over the eastern bank of Shatt al Arab. Iran had never ceased to challenge this arrangement, arguing that the international practice in such cases, where a river marked the border between countries, is to have the actual border line in mid-stream.

Iran finally got its way when, in exchange for cutting aid to the Kurdish rebels in Iraq, it obtained its share of sovereignty on the waterway. But now, with Iran apparently once more the weaker party, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein saw fit to revoke the agreement. The Iraqi leadership must have considered Iran's present economic and military near collapse, as well as its international isolation, an opportunity which could not be missed.

But beyond the border issue there is the far graver one of the province of Arabistan, called Khuzestan by the Iranians, from which most of Iran's oil is produced. Iraq, though it had not previously laid official claims to it, has also never conceded its belonging to Iran. For the Iranians to lose the province would be economically catastrophic. And the big powers must be watching Iraq's moves in this direction with great concern. The disruptions in the area an Iraqi takeover would cause, and the huge potential it places in Iraq's hands, make such an eventuality a matter of extreme worry.

Most newspapers Monday led with reports of fierce battles on the Iraqi-Iranian borders, especially near Shatt al-Arab in which five Iranian boats were reported to have been sunk and the Iranian seaport at Khorramshahr destroyed. Some newspapers ran as their lead story King Khaled's return from Geneva after a brief rest. In a lead story, *Okaz* reported that the coming Arab-African conference in Khartoum would concentrate on the call for Jihad.

*Al Riyadh* used on its front page a statement by the North Yemeni Information Minister that his country does not have any power that can impose its conditions on the state. In a front-page story, *Al Medina* highlighted the royal approval of projects for Yanbu. *Al Nadwa* reported on page one that Israel continues to strafe the town of Tyre and other places in South Lebanon. *Okaz* reported Egypt's rejection of a U.S. proposal to defer a discussion on Jerusalem. *Al Jazirah* reported in a page-one story, quoting an Israeli newspaper, that 150,000 Jews will be rehabilitated in the West Bank and Gaza by 1985.

Newspaper editorials discussed the resolutions of the Fez conference of Islamic Foreign Ministers. The papers urged solidarity among the leaders and added that a practical application of the resolutions of the conference would force the pro-Israeli powers to look toward the Arab-Israeli conflict with open minds.

In an editorial, *Al Riyadh* noted that the Fez conference's endorsement of the crown prince's call for the holy war indicates that Arab and Islamic solidar-

ity would be achieved soon. It said the conference's resolutions have called upon all Arab and Islamic states to throw their economic and diplomatic weight behind the battle for the restoration of Jerusalem and other occupied lands. The paper was optimistic over the coming Islamic summit conference in Mecca, reiterating that the Islamic states are gaining strength to give an effective and powerful confrontation to the Israeli enemy.

*Al Jazirah* noted that the stage following the Fez conference requires solidarity among the states of the Arab and Islamic world. It reaffirmed that Arab unity would be easy to realize as soon as leaders understand that their power lies in their strong ties. The paper hoped that leaders would well realize that they face a common enemy who is supported by the major powers of the world which are hostile to Islam and Muslims. The paper added that the crown prince's call for Jihad has provided a firm background for an Arab and Islamic action.

*Okaz* described the results of the Fez conference as a "new gesture," since Islamic solidarity will open the way for the mobilization of Arab and Islamic energies. The Islamic world's commitment to the call for Jihad would provide it force to struggle against Zionism and its allies, forcing them to realize the need for abandoning their erroneous stances, it said. The paper further said that a practical application of the resolutions of the Fez conference would awaken the pro-Israeli powers and prompt them to look toward the Arab-Israeli con-

without the food they obtained from villagers.

"They started with our chickens. Then it was our goats and then our cattle. Not all the boys were good. Some were just thieves picked up from the streets of Salisbury. But they were fighting our fight and we had to help them," said one man.

The "boys", the 32,500 guerrillas who remain cooped up in the assembly areas created with the ceasefire eight months ago, show no signs of leaving. Two battalions of the new national army have been created by integrating elements of the two guerrilla forces, Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA) and the Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army (ZIPRA) of Joshua Nkomo, now minister of home affairs.

The remainder have settled into a routine of idleness, broken only by occasional drunken forays, like the recent killings of two policemen at Mtoko, 55 miles northeast of Salisbury.

The impression that nobody quite knows what to do with the camps is reinforced by a radio program, *Comrades In Arms*, in which characters with such *Noms de guerre* as "Comrade Bad Company" and "Comrade Make War" send fervent greetings to their other comrades to the accompaniment of such local hits as *Fire In Soweto* and *Who Owns The Land?*

As far as the most fertile areas are concerned, the answer to the latter question looks like remaining the whites, for whom the policies followed by the Mugabe government since its inception appear to have ushered in a bonanza.

In the Centenary area, 100 miles north of Salis-

bury, where the war began in December 1972, the mood two weeks ago was one of jubilation. With the danger of ambushes removed, the farmers are making up for lost time with a frenzied series of parties, not just to celebrate the miracle of peace, but also the fact that locally grown tobacco fetched more than three times the average at the first free auctions held since sanctions were lifted, and the prospect of further wealth due to the generous pricing policies pursued by the Mugabe government.

Despite grumblings from the radicals in his cabinet and party, Mugabe has adopted toward the 5,000 white farmers an approach designed to ensure that Zimbabwe will return to self-sufficiency in food, and perhaps be able to export once again, when next year's crops are harvested.

The political price for this apparent success is high. Many white farmers argue that their irreplaceable entitlement to a privileged existence, and the higher prices paid to producers will ensure that *saute*, the maize meal which constitutes the staple diet, will double in price to the man in the street next year unless the government can subsidize retail prices.

There has been a return to overall economic growth, with the gross national product expected to rise in real terms by 6 per cent this year, the first increase recorded since 1975. Consumer spending is rising in volume terms by more than 15 per cent annually, due partly to budgetary measures which have shifted some \$30 million in spending power to the lower end of the social scale.

Moreover, only the economically naive would

believe official claims that inflation is going down. The burgeoning money supply and consumer boom belie that. As does the shrinking value of the Zimbabwean dollar against the South African rand.

Foreign investors, whose participation in future development is vital if Zimbabwe is to stand any chance of mopping up its swiftly growing army of unemployed, remain firmly committed to waiting to see how Mugabe handles his political difficulties.

An immediate reminder of the political hazards facing him in the weeks ahead was provided to Mugabe when he stepped off his aircraft on his return from the United States. Waiting to greet him was Edgar Tekere, the minister of manpower, planning and development, who faces trial on charges of murdering an elderly white farmer.

Tekere sat next to Mugabe as the prime minister reaffirmed that he would see Lt-Gen. Peter Walls, the former supreme commander of the Rhodesian forces, forced out of the country. Tekere's presence was seen as evidence that Mugabe does not feel able to take on the left wing of his party at this stage, and that he has chosen to exploit the Walls affair in an effort to prove his own radical credentials.

Mugabe's apparent inability to maintain some distance from Tekere until the law has taken its course over the allegations of murder has prompted widespread speculation over the weakness of the prime minister's position. Because the ZANU (PF) central committee has refused to grant him permission to visit guerrillas in assembly places, the prime minister is unable personally to assess the mood of ZANLA guerrillas. — (OFNS)

## Is Poland's Socialist system 'tottering'?

By Neal Ascherson

WARSAW —

"For the first time, we have learned from our experiences — not from our mistakes!" This remark, by a striker to a Polish journalist, was the favorite slogan in Warsaw last week. Actually, it is meaningless. If anyone has learned anything, it is that the workers' experience of the authorities consists mostly of mistakes. But the phrase's popularity is significant. Everyone in Poland wants to hope.

The reality is more sober. The party, at the end of Stanislaw Kania's first week as leader, is only beginning to sort out its own internal confusion. The grounds for hope are the self-restraint and responsibility of the workers themselves, who retain the initiative as long as the last strikes have not settled.

The sulfur mines at Tarnobrzeg are still occupied by their workers. Outside the gates of the Machow pit, a member of the strike committee said to me: "Our demands are pretty modest. We understand Poland's situation, and that the Socialist system is tottering. Whatever our views, we have to prop it up, so there's no tragedy and no tanks. If only our government can stabilize itself, if there are no more secrets, we can solve all these problems together."

Another striker explained: "We are not anti-Socialist, but we want our rights. We Poles want to show that we can do things properly for ourselves." Tarnobrzeg, without the religious decor and

ideological hubbub of Gdansk, is more typical of the Polish strike scene. There are no intellectual advisers here. The miners have 28 demands, for improvements like danger allowances (sulfur fumes ravage their health) and equal status with coal miners. With an average wage of only between \$150 and \$200 a month, they want an extra \$60: "You have to work for a day to earn 21bs of sausage."

They want to join the miners' union (they are classed as chemical workers). The independent trade unions interest them only for the future. "New unions? We'll wait and see: Depends what happens to the old union funds."

About Kania, the Poles are still showing the same wait-and-see skepticism. He made his first appearance on television talking to party meetings. He came over well; a heavy, sincere, rather winning man who talks simply and without jargon, admitting the collapse of the party's relationship with the people and warning the party that it must change its style and above all its policies if it is to win back its authority.

Some sort of coherent party line is beginning to emerge. It is a basic approach which both Kania and his unsuccessful rival for the leadership, Stefan Olszowski, can share. It is two-fold. One hand offers tolerance and respect to the new trade unions as they emerge, on the assumption that they are genuinely working-class and accept the Socialist order. The other, the mailed fist, fiercely attacks the

opposition groups like KOR (Committee for the Defense of the Workers) as anti-Socialist and anarchic, and there is clearly going to be an effort to root out the dissident intellectuals from the founding committees on the new independent trade unions.

This will be difficult. Firstly, the embryo trade unions — especially at Gdansk and Warsaw — have hired many of these people as advisers, and will probably resist any attempt to bar them as a violation of the strike settlement agreements. Secondly, public opinion in Poland simply does not believe that they are dangerous subversives. A poll published in the party weekly *Polityka* showed that less than one per cent of the sample believed that "anti-Socialist and anarchistic groups" had been the cause of the strikes. Much the largest group thought that the strikes were "the inevitable consequence of recent policy."

So far there has been little relaxation of the censorship, while a new law of the press is being drafted. The daily papers are still a wall of discretion, their editorials urging the workers to stop discussing on the shop floor and get back to production. The weekly magazines have become bolder, however, and — now that Edward Giersek has fallen — they are venturing into his old protectorate of Silesia and revealing how angry the coal miners are about working conditions and official corruption in what used to be described by propaganda as a model province.

And one of the miners' grievances, which they share with strikers throughout Poland, is the way the local press has lied about their views and their lives. This suggests that the new party leaders, who are determined not to lose control of the press, will find it hard to drive a wedge between "genuine workers' grievances" and intellectual agitation for a more democratic society. The workers want to read and hear and see on TV the truth about themselves.

The pressure for a juster, cleaner, more open Poland is powerful and spreading. But, on the surface, the movement is still indecisive. The new unions have not yet evolved any clear plans for a structure, or solved the question of their funds. In Warsaw every day brings packed-out emergency meetings of one professional group or another, but none, except for the scientific and cultural workers, has yet agreed to form a new union.

The sociologists met in happy turmoil in the academy of sciences, but passed no resolution. The writers listened to challenging speeches, but put off any real decision. The journalists had a typically chaotic meeting full of points of order and in-jokes which ended only with a proposal to call a congress of their club (not their union) to study transforming it into an "independent self-governing union" on the new model. At heart, even though Brezhnev has now received the Polish official delegation with "cordial and friendly" state, everyone is reluctant to mount a new, direct challenge to authority in Poland. (OFNS)

## Saudi Arabian Press Review

Most newspapers Monday led with reports of fierce battles on the Iraqi-Iranian borders, especially near Shatt al-Arab in which five Iranian boats were reported to have been sunk and the Iranian seaport at Khorramshahr destroyed. Some newspapers ran as their lead story King Khaled's return from Geneva after a brief rest. In a lead story, *Okaz* reported that the coming Arab-African conference in Khartoum would concentrate on the call for Jihad.

*Al Riyadh* used on its front page a statement by the North Yemeni Information Minister that his country does not have any power that can impose its conditions on the state. In a front-page story, *Al Medina* highlighted the royal approval of projects for Yanbu. *Al Nadwa* reported on page one that Israel continues to strafe the town of Tyre and other places in South Lebanon. *Okaz* reported Egypt's rejection of a U.S. proposal to defer a discussion on Jerusalem. *Al Jazirah* reported in a page-one story, quoting an Israeli newspaper, that 150,000 Jews will be rehabilitated in the West Bank and Gaza by 1985.

Newspaper editorials discussed the resolutions of the Fez conference of Islamic Foreign Ministers. The papers urged solidarity among the leaders and added that a practical application of the resolutions of the conference would force the pro-Israeli powers to look toward the Arab-Israeli conflict with open minds.

In an editorial, *Al Riyadh* noted that the Fez conference's endorsement of the crown prince's call for the holy war indicates that Arab and Islamic solidar-

ity would be achieved soon. It said the conference's resolutions have called upon all Arab and Islamic states to throw their economic and diplomatic weight behind the battle for the restoration of Jerusalem and other occupied lands. The paper was optimistic over the coming Islamic summit conference in Mecca, reiterating that the Islamic states are gaining strength to give an effective and powerful confrontation to the Israeli enemy.

*Al Jazirah* noted that the stage following the Fez conference requires solidarity among the states of the Arab and Islamic world. It reaffirmed that Arab unity would be easy to realize as soon as leaders understand that their power lies in their strong ties. The paper hoped that leaders would well realize that they face a common enemy who is supported by the major powers of the world which are hostile to Islam and Muslims. The paper added that the crown prince's call for Jihad has provided a firm background for an Arab and Islamic action.

*Okaz* described the results of the Fez conference as a "new gesture," since Islamic solidarity will open the way for the mobilization of Arab and Islamic energies. The Islamic world's commitment to the call for Jihad would provide it force to struggle against Zionism and its allies, forcing them to realize the need for abandoning their erroneous stances, it said. The paper further said that a practical application of the resolutions of the Fez conference would awaken the pro-Israeli powers and prompt them to look toward the Arab-Israeli con-

lict in its real perspective. Stressing the importance of Jihad, the paper said it would prove to be a decisive reply to all attempts now being made by the hostile forces to swallow the Arab and Islamic rights in Jerusalem and Palestine.

*Al Medina*'s editorial concentrated on Arab and Islamic problems and reminded readers that these problems are plaguing the Arab and Islamic world and draining its energy. It referred to the plight of the people of Afghanistan, the threat to Pakistan and the Ethiopian assaults on Somalia, and reiterated that the Islamic world would have to save every drop of blood and every atom of its energy for the sake of the holy war. The paper urged Muslims to remain united and to desist from dissipating their energies in side differences which only help the Zionist enemy.

In the same tone, *Al Nadwa* called upon Arabs and Muslims to adhere to their solidarity remembering that their enemies would continue to hatch plots against them and their crucial issues. The paper added that the Arabs and Muslims needed a reawakening to realize the danger looming on them. It exhorted them to seek inspiration from the Islamic law which allows the Muslims to sit around one table to reach an understanding on matters of interest for themselves. The Arabs and Muslims, however, pin great hopes on their leaders, wishing they would tackle the issues with a modern approach in order not to give hostile elements the chance to "fish in the dirty waters."





Windsurfing on the creek

# Wrestling down the Red Sea's winds

By Shirley Chu Mitschke

JEDDAH — More and more Jeddah residents have taken up the new sport of windsurfing. At the moment, in Obhor Creek alone, there are already one hundred surfers. Elsewhere in the Red Sea colorful sails dot the blue waters.

The proximity of the Red Sea to Jeddah has made this lovely stretch of water the favorite destination of Jeddah residents. Many have taken up aquatic hobbies to enjoy the beautiful multi-colored world under water in the Red Sea. Others prefer to keep their heads above the waters, thus motor-boats, various sailboats, water-skiers and swimmers are commonly seen at the Red Sea.

The warm weather, rainless skies and constant wind blowing at least with 3 beaufort upwards draws windsurfers magnetically to the waters of this area. The hitherto relatively shark-free creek is a safe place for beginners to practice wind-surfing, but unfortunately here the wind is less stable which makes the first lesson tougher.

In the open sea, life for the windsurfers is certainly merrier. The strong reliable winds and the playful waves almost succeed in convincing windsurfers they are literally wavesurfing as surfers can actually jump three to four meters high in the Red Sea!

One Jeddah resident, who enjoys windsurfing out to the open sea, is experienced surfer Markus Hager of Austria. Well-known to Jeddah water-sports enthusiasts he has won two local races held earlier this year. Markus can be considered as one of the pioneers of this sport in Austria. Nine years ago, he took his first lessons in a windsurfing school in Vienna. According to him, one does enjoy this sport right from the very beginning even though it is not advisable for beginners to venture out when a strong wind is blowing.

Since then Markus has participated in a number of windsurf races. By the time he left Austria, in 1978, he was among the best fifteen surfers in his country. Earlier this year, he represented Saudi Arabia in the Three Fives Gulf Windsurfing Championships in Abu Dhabi. Seventy six other contestants from Bahrain, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the UAE participated in the race. In this extremely competitive race Markus came a close second to take the Silver Trophy. Markus regretted using a borrowed surfboard, which proved to be quite a handicap as it was pretty heavy. He hopes to top the list when he goes to Abu Dhabi again next year, this time he will take his own surfboard along.

Markus also participated in the world championship of windgliders held in Mauritius last year and finished 23rd from a total of 150 surfers.

A keen water-sport enthusiast, Markus finds windsurfing to be an excellent alternative to swimming, especially in Europe where cold, wet and cloudy summers can often be expected. He prefers a windsurfer to a sailboat because the surfer can be easily transported on the roof of a car and can be fixed for surfacing in less than 15 minutes. Although he is not a fulltime windsurfer, he nevertheless spends a lot of his free time windsurfing and is versatile in another aspect of this sport — namely tricksurfing.

Tricks can be executed depending on the skill of the participant. The board can be steered by putting one's weight on the luv or lee edge of the surfboard.

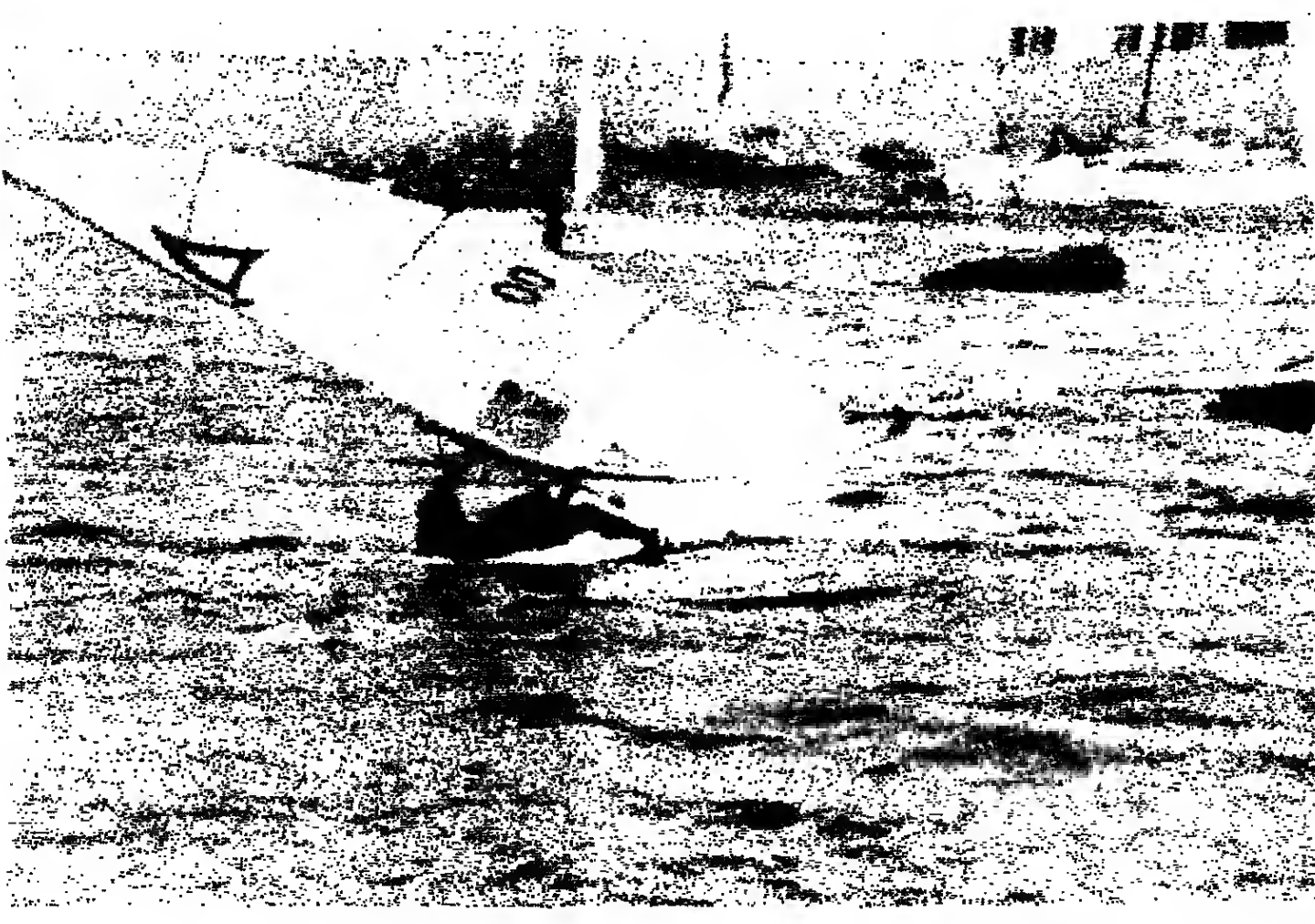
Markus loves to be out windsurfing in the Red Sea, independent of motor power with only the forces of nature and the vibrating sounds of splashing waters under his surfboard when he surfs at the comfortable speed of 50 km per hour (world-record stands at 42 km per hour).

Theoretically windsurfing is a relatively safe sport. Here in Saudi Arabia one need not bother about wet suits or catching a cold. According to International Sea Laws, motor boat captains are supposed to give way to surfers, as the surfboard is considered a sailing boat and more difficult to steer than motorboat. However, not everyone is aware of this rule and the surfer has to watch out for himself when there are motor boats around.

What if sharks take a fancy to surfers out at the Red Sea? Sharks are fearsome even a good surfer should refuse to perform for — no matter how keen an interest they show. Although Markus has never had any close encounters with "jaws" at the Red Sea, he still thinks that such a possibility exists and one should be prepared to face the situation. The important thing is to stay calm, lay down the sail, sit on the board and keep quiet until the sharks get bored and swim off.

Another point to bear in mind, especially when one is out all alone in the wide open sea is to make doubly sure that the rig (which consists of the mastfoot, mast, sail and wish how) is securely connected with a strong rope to the daggerboard. When the rig is not properly fastened a strong wind can easily cause both the surfer and the rig to be catapulted off the surfboard. Sharks just love being fed this way. Even if there are no shark to end the adventurous day, the off-balance surfer still has to swim after his board, and on a windy day out in the open sea he would properly have a long hard swim ahead of him before he could retrieve his surfboard.

Windsurfers in Saudi Arabia are most fortunate to be able to enjoy this sport the year round. With interest and determination surfers from Saudi Arabia can catch up on the sport in a big way.



IN THE WIND : Markus Hager does some stunt windsurfing in the Red Sea. The warm weather and constant wind make the area a fitting place for the popular new sport.

## 'Dr. Chewing Gum'

### Scholar specializes in chicle

By Dr. Umar Davaz  
Japan Bureau

TOKYO — Shichigoro Tezuka, 50, had just earned a doctorate degree from Japan's Waseda University. What is unusual, however, is not his age or his university, but the field in which he received the degree. His is certainly the first doctorate of its type in Japan, and very probably the first anywhere in the world. Dr. Tezuka's PhD is in chewing gum.

"Dr. Chewing Gum," as he has been called in the Japanese press, is modest about his achievement. "I just re-edited the research reports I've been doing over the past twenty years and submitted them to Waseda," he says.

That research was carried out in a career with Lotte, a major Japanese candy maker. In

his undergraduate days Dr. Tezuka studies fermentation chemistry at Waseda. Interested in food science, he joined Lotte in 1953, and has specialized in gum ever since. He now holds the post of assistant director of the company's central research institute.

Dr. Tezuka's thesis is titled "Chewing Gum Ingredients and their Quality Characteristics." It comprises 11 chapters and runs to more than 300 pages. Rather than considering new aspects of gum technology or production, Dr. Tezuka concentrates on an analysis of the worldwide distribution and quality of currently used chewing gum ingredients. This involves a good deal of rather technical discussion of the physical characteristics of gum base, and on the utility of the final product.

The topic is, as Dr. Tezuka notes, closely related to his own professional work. When he first entered Lotte, research efforts were mainly directed at improvement of the company's existing product, bubble gum. But in 1955 Lotte entered the market for stick chewing gum. Competition was extremely fierce, and the company realized it could succeed only with intensive basic research into raw materials.

Dr. Tezuka thus began what was to become a 25-year study of natural chicle resin, the basic ingredient of chewing gum. The trees that produce this resin are of a type called sapodilla, and are found only in such equatorial regions as Southeast Asia and Latin America.

In the course of his research, Dr. Tezuka

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visited chicle production areas throughout the world and collected samples of 50 types of the milky resin. Among the results presented in his thesis is the revelation that sapodilla is not the only tree variety that can be used to produce gum base. At least three other types of trees, including members of the oleander and mulberry families, have similar resin in their sap. Dr. Tezuka's paper details the exact resin content of each, which ranges between 10 and 30 per cent.

Through these and other studies, Japan is now felt to stand in the fore-front of chewing gum ingredient quality and manufacturing efficiency.

What is necessary now, Dr. Tezuka said is a reconsideration of the usefulness of chewing gum. Its ability to clean the teeth after meals is well known, but less understood are its other physiological and psychological effects. Chewing gum, for instance, stimulates salivation and aids digestion. Drivers of automobiles find that it helps them to stay awake at the wheel; baseball players chew to relieve the tension during a game. "Isn't it time," he asks, "to stop emphasizing only the negative aspects of chewing gum, such as tooth decay and litter?"

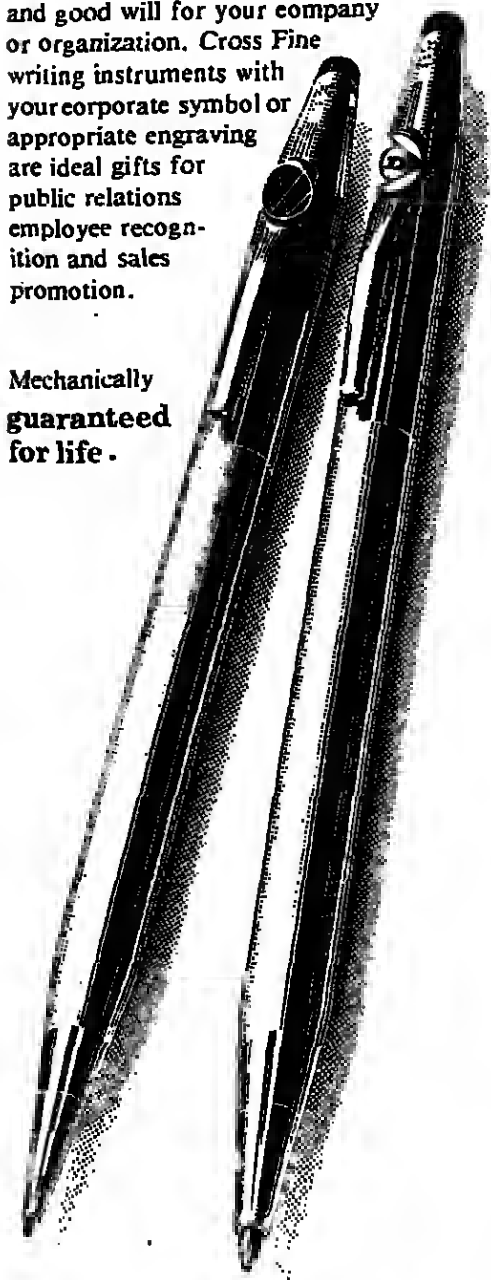
Dr. Tezuka is obviously still fascinated by his subject. His status as "Dr. Chewing Gum" would seem to be unique not only in Japan but worldwide — no comparable doctorate has been reported even in the United States, the world's largest producer of chewing gum.

Asked about his unusual specialization, Dr. Tezuka muses, "Chewing gum has a number of interesting characteristics...the way for example a wad of chewing gum gradually loses its shape when you put it down somewhere. A similar sort of malleability is found in the human body and muscles." Then he adds with a laugh, "Perhaps someday my chewing gum research will be of use in studies of the human body."

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## Ganges swollen

## Rains threaten Benares

NEW DELHI, Sept. 22 (AFP) — India's Ganges River, now rising at an alarming 10 centimeters an hour, is threatening the town of Benares in Uttar Pradesh for the third time since July as floods from late monsoon rains devastate the Indian countryside.

The late monsoon rains, which in India last from June to September, have already brought disaster to three of the country's highest states, Uttar Pradesh, Orissa and Andhra Pradesh.

In Uttar Pradesh, packed with over 300 people per square km, official figure put the death toll over the monsoon season at 1,512 dead with 1.4 million houses washed away. Over the past 24 hours, 65,000 flimsy dwellings in the state, which lies just southeast of the capital, have been swept away by raging floodwaters.

Vast waves of homeless have fled the worst-hit areas, six million according to latest government estimates. But in Orissa, coastal state south of Bengal, the situation is even more dramatic.

There the position was described as "critical" early Monday, after the Mahanadi River broke its bank in several places Sunday night, storming through specially built dikes.

The entire 2,000-square-km Mahanadi Delta, where the state's main towns lie, is

now threatened. Hundreds of thousands of refugees from areas already awash were Monday massed in Cuttack and Bhubaneswar, the state's old and new capitals.

The state government is dropping food and emergency medical supplies by air, using three helicopters and three Dakota transport planes. Chief State Minister J. B. Patnaik said Monday that the supplies were currently being dropped at a rate of 2,500 kilos an hour, expected to double by the end of the week.

After speaking in Patnaik by phone Sunday, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi announced that over \$60,000 emergency flood aid had been made immediately available to Orissa from the national relief fund.

Dangerously high waters in Hirakud Dam on the Mahanadi — the longest dam in the world — had dropped slightly after emergency load-shedding, it was reported Monday, while power supplies, cut off throughout the state on Saturday after damage to high tension cables, was restored late Sunday night.

Official figures put the death toll in Orissa at over 250, but special correspondents from the national press have estimated those drowned or missing at between 1,000 and 2,000.

In Andhra Pradesh, a central state which



Prime Minister Gandhi

borders on a southern corner of Orissa, 40 people were officially listed as drowned Sunday night, with a further 50 missing. Reports from 158 towns and villages throughout the state, one of India's largest, said 150,000 were homeless, with 22 villages completely submerged by floodwaters.

Flood experts fear monsoon flood damage will become progressively worse in India each year, despite government efforts since 1954 under the national flood control plan.

The plan, supervising the building of dikes and diversion canals, has managed to protect some 9.5 million hectares of arable land, but 14 million hectares still remain at the mercy of regular floods.

## 7 die in crash at Battle of Britain show

BIGGIN HILL, England Sept. 22 (AP) — An American World War II bomber crashed Sunday, killing the seven people aboard as thousands of spectators watched an air show commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Battle of Britain, Hitler's first defeat.

Scotland Yard said all the victims were men and believed to be British and the plane was owned by a company at Duxford in Cambridge County. Names of the victims were not released immediately.

An eye-witness said the twin-engine A-26 invader nose-dived into a grassy bank, narrowly missing a street of houses, and "disintegrated in a big ball of flame," strewn burning wreckage over a wide area.

The aircraft appeared to go out of control as it flew over historic Biggin Hill Airfield, guarding the southern approaches to London.

The A-26 was one of 50 old British,

American and German planes taking part in the show as a thanksgiving for the Royal Air Force victory over the German Luftwaffe in the summer of 1940.

Roger Butler, watching the flying from a field outside his house just beyond the airfield perimeter, said, "The pilot tried to turn the plane but it went nose first into a bank. It sliced through power cables and ended up just over the other side of the road from me and disintegrated in a big ball of flame."

## Nicaragua asks extradition of Somoza kin

MIAMI, Florida Sept. 22 (AP) — One day after the burial of their former president, Anastasio Somoza, two Nicaraguan justice ministry officials arrived in Miami to seek the extradition of Somoza's relatives and supporters and the return of his wealth.

The family "assassinated, committed genocide, stole, and committed fraud" during more than 40 years of rule, charged the Nicaraguan vice minister of justice, Carlos Arguello.

The Nicaraguans, who hired lawyers in Washington, D.C. and Miami to handle extradition proceedings, "expect a positive result from the U.S. government," Arguello said. Somoza, assassinated Wednesday in Paraguay, was buried here Saturday after a funeral that drew hundreds of Nicaraguans

who fled after the leftist Sandinistas overthrew Somoza's regime last year.

Arguello and Tito Castillo, Nicaragua's minister of justice, said at a news conference Sunday that their government wants to prosecute all Somoza's relatives in the United States and some 35 former government workers who allegedly committed "major criminal acts."

Nicaragua also wants Somoza's U.S. property — worth "easily in the hundreds of millions" — returned to "our people, who are the lawful owners," Arguello said.

Although only Somoza's oldest son, Anastasio Somoza Jr., was mentioned in a written announcement of the extradition, Arguello said, "every person in the Somoza family

committed different kinds of crimes in the Nicaraguan government."

Luis Somoza, a cousin of Somoza Jr. acting as family spokesman, said "these people (the Sandinistas) have...tried to have the family extradited before, and it hasn't worked," he told the Miami Herald newspaper. Nor would the family wealth be touched, he said, because it has been placed in trust funds outside the United States.

Arguello said his government has "all types of evidence" that would be presented to U.S. officials.

Ira Kurzban, a Miami lawyer retained by the Nicaraguans, said he would review papers submitted by the Sandinistas, then make "a formal presentation of the documents to the State Department."

## Fast money smooths tempers in wake of NATO blitz

SCHWEINFURT, West Germany, Sept. 22 (AFP) — A Bavarian farmer sitting on a fence waved his hand at a column of heavy tanks as they churned over his fields well aware that although they would cause thousands of dollars worth of damage during their two-day maneuvers, the cost would be paid by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The tanks were taking part in the current "Saint George" exercise, one of a dozen being held this month in Western Europe by NATO, which has already budgeted \$28 mil-

lion for the damage they will cause. Last year the bill was \$16 million mainly roads and highways damaged by tank tracks.

It is not a minor problem, considering for instance that this year the exercise codenamed "Spearpoint" (Sept. 15-26) involves 63,000 troops, "Concordant Journey" (Sept. 1-26) 45,000 and "Saint George" 50,000.

Each NATO headquarters where maneuvers are held possesses a special damages team with full powers to estimate payments to be made. They can pay cash immediately

for claims smaller than \$115, but local authorities are brought in for amounts up to \$2,800 and state land authorities for any sum above this figure.

The West German army manual of "10 Commandments on Maneuvers" instructs tank commanders to avoid, as far as possible, using farm tracks or forest tracks. But very often this is impossible.

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## Defector jailed in U.S.

# Kudirka a prisoner in two worlds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (WP) — Ten years ago, on a November day in the North Atlantic, seaman Simas Kudirka leaped from a fishing vessel and onto the U.S. Coast Guard cutter *Vigilant* seeking political asylum. After the United States rejected his request for freedom, Kudirka was returned to the Soviet Union, where he was sentenced to 15 years in a desolate Russian prison camp. A decade later, the 41-year-old Lithuanian whose forcible return to Soviet Russia caused a national furor is about to be tried again — this time in D.C. on charges that he violated a federal law prohibiting political demonstrations within 500 feet of a foreign embassy. In this case, it was the Russian Embassy here, near the notorious Vladimir Lenin Museum in Moscow, the crumbling Vilnius "special re-education center" hidden in the Ural Mountains at Perna, the prospecting time at the D.C. Jail after his arrest in July seemed a cinch. Yet Kudirka is shaken.

"At least in the Soviet Union," he said, "the prisoners were political like me. Here, there was a woman who actually stabbed somebody."

The trial that led Kudirka from the comfort of Soviet political prisoners to that of a criminal began with his fateful trip to prominence 10 years ago. Kudirka, a fisherman, boarded the fishing trawler *Litva*, which he had bought, and was on his way to his native Lithuania when he was arrested. When the opportunity arose, he jumped himself onto the deck of the *Vigilant*, several feet away, begging for asylum.

During Kudirka's defection would have been U.S.-Soviet fishing treaty talks, the boat's captain, acting on instructions from his superiors, allowed four fishermen to board and drag the kicking, screaming Kudirka back to their boat. He was eventually tried before a high Soviet court, sentenced to a Russian prison camp. After Kudirka had served nearly half of his sentence, some American sympathizers discovered that Kudirka was in fact entitled to American citizenship because his mother had been born in Brooklyn. He was subsequently released.

American officials called the Kudirka

episode — which set off a national furor — a "tragic mistake" caused by a bureaucratic bungling. After a government investigation, three senior coast guard officers were suspended, and President Richard Nixon issued new guidelines on treatment of persons seeking asylum.

That did little for Kudirka. Figuring all was lost when he was taken before a Soviet court in 1971, Kudirka made a strong political statement against the Soviet Union. When he was offered the services of a court-appointed attorney, he refused.

"Who needs two prosecutors?" he recalls saying. "One is quite sufficient. The prosecutor, the attorney, the judge — they are all stones on your grave."

Kudirka's first prison cell in Vilnius was a dank, smoke-filled chamber, where KGB officials interrogated him for hours.

"The Americans don't want you," he quoted one official as saying. "You have no secrets. You have no money. You are not an inventor. You are as valuable to the Americans as last year's snow. You would clean toilets there."

"I'll clean toilets in America," Kudirka said he responded. "I saw the facilities on the *Vigilant* and they didn't smell as bad as the office of the KGB."

Kudirka's journey through Soviet prison camps from 1970 to 1974 brought him in contact with other political prisoners, some not so political as he.

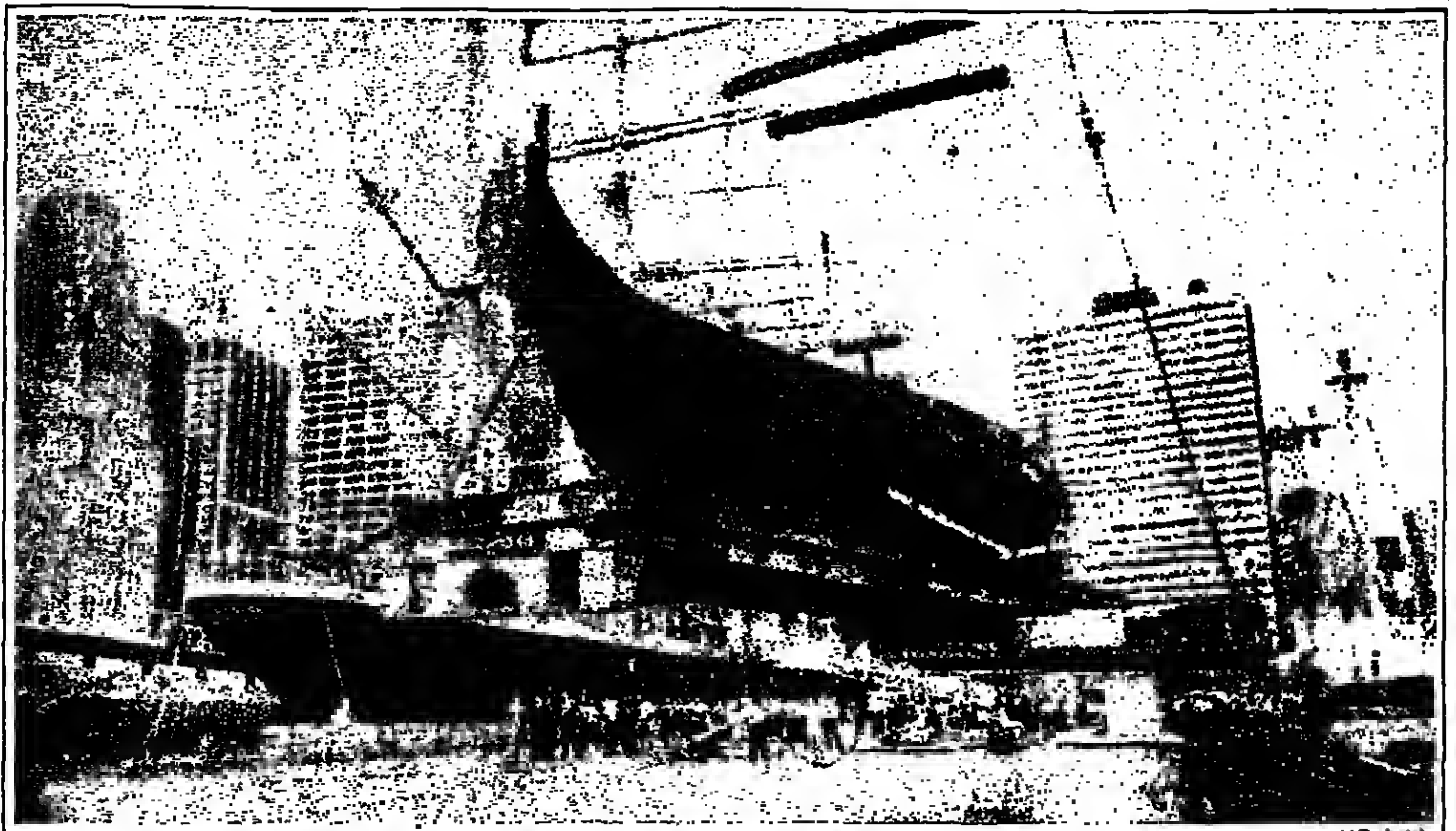
While he was imprisoned in Vilnius, for example, the capital of Lithuania, Kudirka shared a cell with Zubavicius, a fellow Lithuanian who had been jailed for petty offenses virtually his entire life, then finally imprisoned for a crime Zubavicius said he did not commit. Kudirka said he convinced his cellmate that he, too, was a political prisoner.

Zubavicius drew an unflattering cartoon of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. He tattooed the words "Death to the Judge" on his own cheeks, and wrote "I am a slave of the Soviet Union" on his forehead, Kudirka said.

A Soviet prison doctor cut the tattoos from his flesh without using anesthesia, and Zubavicius was put on trial for his insolence. When during that trial Zubavicius railed against the Soviet justice system, a Soviet psychiatrist stood up on the spot and declared: "This man is insane."

Kudirka was eventually released by the Soviets after a baptismal certificate belonging to his mother was discovered in a Brooklyn church.

He went to live in New York City, where he now works for a pro-Lithuania organization. Last July he participated in an anti-Soviet demonstration in Washington protesting the opening of the Moscow Olympics. It was that action that landed him in U.S. jail.



VIKING REPLICA: The *Raven*, a replica of a Viking ship built in Scandinavia nearly 1,000 years ago, is hoisted off a barge onto the South Street pier in New York.

## Oarsman's boat capsized 9 times in Atlantic crossing

BREST, France, Sept. 22 (AP) — Thousands of cheering spectators gave Gerard d'Abouville a hero's welcome Sunday at the end of a claimed record solo rowboat crossing of the Atlantic, during which his boat capsized nine times.

D'Abouville, who celebrated his 35th birthday Sept. 5 in the specially-designed 5m *Captain Cook*, claimed the record for the longest, fastest solo row across the ocean. He took 71 days and 23 hours from his

starting point at Chatham on Cape Cod to his crossing Saturday of the latitude of the Ile de Ouessant (the island of Ushant), the extreme western tip of France. He covered more than 5,200 kilometers. Previous rowboat crossings have finished in Ireland or Britain.

D'Abouville told a news conference here he felt he had not accomplished "an exploit," the term being used by the French press, but "simply a performance, something well-conceived and well-prepared."

D'Abouville, a marine surveyor and delivery captain, spent Saturday night on board a French navy vessel which picked him up at the finishing line. He rowed into Brest harbor accompanied by a large fleet of pleasure boats Sunday morning, his young son joining him in the boat for the last few minutes.

He stressed that the crossing "proved strictly nothing, apart from giving me pleasure. My boat was perfectly designed, built and prepared."

## Once hounded, now praised

# Soviets smile on Pasternak

MOSCOW, Sept. 22 (AP) — The Soviet Union that rejected Boris Pasternak's novel *Dr. Zhivago* 20 years ago has published a tribute to the Russian poet and novelist, including extensive excerpts from *Dr. Zhivago* poems never published in the Soviet Union.

The article in the September issue of *Novyy Mir* (New World), the leading Soviet literary journal, is by Andrei Voznesensky, the poet who himself on occasion has been at odds with the ideologists of the Soviet literary establishment.

Pasternak has no bad poetry," Voznesensky wrote in a tribute drawing heavily on his own memories of the writer. "There may be a dozen less successful poems, but bad is none."

The article never mentions the novel *Dr. Zhivago* by name, nor does it quote in full any of the poems in the banned book. The tributes in the article mark a major step in the rehabilitation of a writer who was censored for "anti-Soviet slander," forced to reject the Nobel prize for literature in 1958 and died in official disgrace in 1960.

Vulgar people do not understand the life the work of a poet," Voznesensky wrote in indirect attack on those who once needed Pasternak. "They explain them in terms of an indirect attack on them — desire for fame, riches, destruction of another. But only thing a poet grieves over and begs for is not to lose the ability to write, that feel, the ability to blend with the music of the world. This nobody can award, nobody can take away."

Hundreds of admirers gather regularly at Pasternak's grave in the suburban writer's community of Peredelkino to recite his

poems and to place flowers on his grave. He remains one of the most popular Russian poets of the century.

In the 20 years since his death, several editions of his poems have been officially published, and his translations of Shakespeare remain standard fare in Soviet theaters. But *Dr. Zhivago* and most of its poems have never been officially printed.

"Pasternak had been widely published in the Soviet Union and in the West before he wrote the novel. The manuscript sat in the editorial offices of *Novyy Mir* for seven months while editors and ideologists debated whether to publish the story of an idealist Doctor Yuri Zhivago and his mistress during the upheavals of the Russian revolution. The official view was that the novel cast doubts on the accomplishments of the revolution."

After the novel made its way to the West, the journal rejected it and Pasternak came under official attack. He rejected the Nobel prize after authorities made it clear he would not be allowed back into the Soviet Union if he left to receive it.

Voznesensky, 47, is one of the most popular contemporary Russian poets, and has traveled to the West several times. He came under official censure last year after three of his poems were among the works of 23 Soviet writers in a journal dubbed the *Metropol*.

The journal was rejected by censors, leading several contributors to quit the official writers union. Voznesensky did not leave the union, but he refused to renounce the journal. For several months he was cut off from public appearances and his royalties stopped.

But about a year ago his poems again began appearing in print, and recently the state television carried an hour-long program about the poet and his work.

## Dash' governs Nigerian business

LAGOS, Nigeria, Sept. 22 (AFP) — The Nigerian government is off in full cry against the custom of "dash," or little bribes, but it's a formidable challenge to get any business done here without "dashing" someone there.

The civilian government of President Shagari has been trying to do something about petty corruption — which is considered in the aggregate is not so petty — since as installed nearly a year ago. The most recent shot in the anti-dash war was fired last week by the civil aviation minister, Samuel Ayi. He called the Nigerian press to launch a campaign against corruption, a vice that affects our whole society."

The minister was reacting to numerous complaints about ground workers of Nigerian ways, who often demand dash before they allow ticketed passengers with confirmed reservations to get onto planes.

In one recent incident, an airline company told a journalist arriving at Lagos airport that he'd have to pay \$18 to get his riding card for a flight to northern Nigeria.

The bargain was struck, but before the journalist could board, he was stopped by a ruffian guard who had seen the transaction. The guard gave a little sermon on the evils of corruption and the let the journalist know in case of future problems, the thing to do was to come see him directly.

The custom of dash is particularly well developed in Lagos, with its five million people, its official circles and its bustling business. From the airport, where control officers find riffs to pick in travel papers that are not in order, to the immigration office where residence permits or visa extensions, to

the aliens office, where all non-Commonwealth nationals must register, dash is supposed to take care of everything.

You have to pay to get a room in a hotel, to get a prompt appointment or to avoid having your telephone or electricity cut off. You have to pay when a traffic policeman finds something wrong with your driving or if you want to get back articles that have been stolen and recovered.

It is not only those in financial straits who demand dash — many civil servants or private sector employees manage to double or triple their monthly salaries by means of these frequent "contributions."

Under the new government, if someone is found to be taking dash he must be actually caught in the act — he either has to give it back or have it deducted from his salary. But it will take years for the government measures to have a serious effect, because this kind of corruption is deeply rooted in Nigerian society.

Many businesses feel obliged to engage middlemen on a regular basis for liaison with various ministers or government offices, so as to assure that correspondence is taken care of fairly promptly.

Dash prospers not only because individuals demand money for services rendered, but also because people and institutions pay the fees uncomplainingly, becoming accomplices in a system that costs them a great deal. One Nigerian official, speaking recently, recognized the problem but blamed it on the country's colonial past. "Corruption was brought to Nigeria by the colonialists who practiced it," he said. "Do you expect people not to be touched by its what we are seeing today is the other side of the coin."

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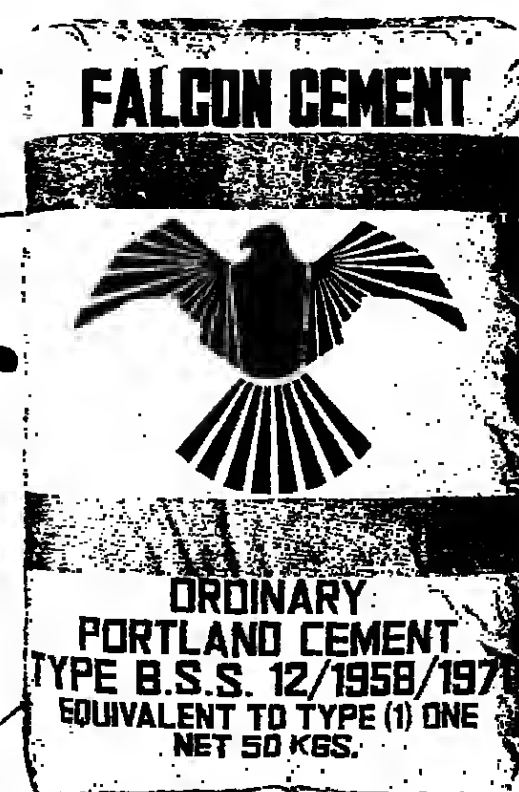
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## Algeria to cut oil output by 100,000 barrels a day

ALGIERS, Sept. 22 (Agencies) — Algeria is to reduce its crude oil production by 100,000 barrels a day from Oct. 1, it was announced here Sunday.

Algeria took its decision, "like other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC)" to help "absorb a surplus currently evident" on the oil market, the announcement added.

The move could "improve conditions" for the preparation of the OPEC summit due to be held in Baghdad on Nov. 4 when a common OPEC strategy is to be worked out, the statement said.

The announced reduction in Algerian oil production follows an OPEC ministerial meeting in Vienna which ended last Wednesday without any definite decision on strategy.

Algeria, whose policies envisage progressive hydrocarbon production, lowered oil output by about 8 per cent in 1979. Total

annual output of Algerian crude is about 55 million tons.

Iran, Iraq, and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) have already made similar announcements.

Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar said in Tehran Saturday that OPEC members reached a gentlemen's agreement at their meeting in Vienna last week to reduce output by 10 per cent from the beginning of next month.

OPEC members produce 27 million barrels a day at present and such a cut would roughly balance supply and demand. A communiqué issued after the Vienna meeting did not mention production cuts.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani has said in the Austrian capital that his country's production would stay unchanged at 9.5 million barrels a day until the end of this year.

Meanwhile, Iraq's Oil Minister, Tayeb Abdul Karim, predicted that OPEC would agree on long-term strategy at its next meeting.

In an interview with *Newsweek* magazine Karim said a failure among the member countries to reach agreement on prices at last week's meeting in Vienna had blocked action on a long-term plan for quarterly price increases and other measures.

"We didn't solve the question of price first. If we had discussed price and agreed on it, I am sure we would have come to a long-term strategy," Karim said. "I am optimistic that when we meet next month, we will reach a consensus."

Karim also said the world oil glut of recent months would evaporate.

"Eventually, we will follow a policy whereby each country will produce just enough to meet demand," he said. "Once we have a one-tier pricing system, the current glut of over two million barrels a day could be distributed evenly by the forces of the market."

"The current glut is a temporary one," he added.

In a related development, prices remained steady on the Rotterdam spot crude oil market Monday despite planned OPEC production cuts and fighting between Iraq and Iran.

Market sources said the hostilities between Iraq and Iran and Algeria's decision to cut oil production had made an impact on spot prices.



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## New banks growing like 'mushrooms' in Beirut

BEIRUT, Sept. 22 (AFP) — New banks are flourishing amongst bullets in this war-ridden capital, opening at the average rate of one every two months in the past three years.

Foreign cash is pouring into this Middle East financial center. One expert noted: "Banks are growing like mushrooms." Another remarked: "Every time the inflation rate climbs up a few notches — it has risen 150 per cent in the past three years — than a new bank opens."

Six new banks have opened in the past few months, bringing the total number of Lebanese and foreign banks operating here to 86, since they were officially reopened in 1977.

In this three-year period, 18 new banks have opened their doors — or an average of one every two months.

The new bankers claim that the number of accounts here more than doubled between 1976-79, when the country was still stunned from the civil war.

Total cash deposits are estimated at 18,000 million Lebanese pounds (about \$5,000 million) in Lebanese banks alone. Main sources of the inflow of foreign cash stem from petro-dollar profits, trans-

fers made by rich Lebanese living abroad and undoubtedly the substantial revenues made from the new flourishing industry of contraband goods.

There are some added attractions for the new bankers. Increasing profits from foreign exchange transactions — there is no official exchange rate here at present — and the soaring profits from property deals.

But the wave of new banks still surprises visiting foreign economic experts in view of Lebanon's unstable political situation and the difficulties facing businessmen in the productive sector of the national economy. This gives banks here fewer chances for investment than they would have in more normal conditions.

Only a few years ago it seemed to financiers here that the real danger to Lebanese banks came from the fierce competition of foreign banks opening branches here, but recently it looks as though the danger is from the new mushrooming local banks. Very few of the new banks are foreign.

A new bank by law must have a minimum capital of 30 million Lebanese pounds (\$9 million), but this guarantee is hardly likely to halt the "mushroom bank" phenomenon here.

## Soviets buying coffee from Brazil

MOSCOW, Sept. 22 (R) — The Soviet Union has re-emerged on the international coffee market for the first time in four years buying 2,750 tons from Brazil at the end of last week, well-informed sources said Monday.

The sources said the deal, worth \$5.6 million, was concluded in Rio de Janeiro by representatives of the Soviet state trading

organization and the Brazilian Coffee Institute. Until 1976, the Soviet Union was a major buyer of coffee from Brazil, Colombia and other major producers.

Over the past four years, coffee has come largely from countries such as Angola and Mozambique, with which the Soviet Union trades mainly on a barter basis, and India, with which it has a long-term agreement.

## Food situation disturbing, FAO says

ATHENS, Sept. 22 (AP) — The director general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization Monday called on European nations for a massive increase in agricultural aid to help poor countries boost food production and overcome hunger.

At the opening meeting of the 12th FAO Regional Conference for Europe here, Edouard Saouma said that the world food and agricultural situation was "extremely disturbing" and requires massive investments to help Third World nations overcome their food deficits and growing dependence on imports.

Saouma stressed the European countries were heavily dependent on raw materials and

could not guarantee their future if the countries providing those materials and processing their finished products were allowed to slip into chaos and anarchy.

Saouma added that interdependence reached the stage at which an expanded Third World economy was one of the conditions for a dynamic overall world economy.

"Per capita production has dropped in less than 61, developing countries," he said. Saouma said that on Sept. 19 he had "compelled to sound the alarm" and urged an emergency meeting of potential donors with a view to mobilizing massive aid to African countries stricken by persistent drought.

## Abu Dhabi to expand refinery

ABU DHABI, Sept. 22 (R) — Pullman Kellogg, of the United States, was Sunday awarded a contract to expand fivefold the 15,000 barrels a day (b/d) Umm Al-Nar refinery in Abu Dhabi state of the United Arab Emirates (UAE), the official Emirates News Agency said.

The expansion of the refinery's capacity to 75,000 b/d was intended to meet domestic demand for petroleum products, the agency said, but did not disclose the cost of the

three-year project. Abu Dhabi's second refinery with a capacity of 120,000 b/d is being built at Ruwais at a cost of \$500 million, it is expected to be completed next year.

The government decided to expand Umm Al-Nar refinery last spring following street protests in the northern Emirates of UAE against increases in the price of gasoline imported and distributed by British Petroleum, Shell and Caltex oil companies.

## 4 firms to stop buying Iran oil

TOKYO, (R) — Four Japanese companies will stop buying Iranian heavy oil from Oct. 1 following expiration of nine-month contracts, trading sources said Monday. The four companies are Mitsubishi Corporation, Marubeni and Company Limited, Nishio Iwai Company Limited and Marubeni Corporation.

Twelve Japanese firms, including the four trading houses, concluded separate contracts in January with the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) to buy 530,000 barrels of crude oil a day this year on condition that they also bought about 105,000 barrels of heavy fuel oil a day.

Contracts for the other eight companies run out at the end of this year. Iran suspended crude oil shipments to the 12 companies last April after they refused to accept a \$2.5 a barrel price increase to \$35 for Iranian light. But it continued heavy oil shipments.

In a related development, Chief Japanese

## Bahrain to host home, leisure show

BAHRAIN, Sept. 22 (Special) — An international home and leisure show, the first of its kind in the region, will be staged at the Exhibition Center Bahrain in November 1981. The new event slots into the middle of the center's established series of trade and industrial shows and has been designed to introduce both trade and public to a wider range of international leisure products.

The exhibit profile will include a range of household items, including hardware, domestic appliances, furniture, soft furnishings, decorative lighting and also fashion garments, cosmetics and toys.

The leisure section of the Arab Home and Leisure show will include boats, cars, caravans and camping equipment as well as sports goods and pool side and garden furniture.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

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|                        | SAMA   | Cash      | Trans. |
|------------------------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Bahraini Dinar         | —      | —         | —      |
| Belgian Franc (1,000)  | 117.00 | 118.00    | —      |
| Canadian Dollar        | 2.87   | —         | —      |
| Deutsche Mark (100)    | 187.00 | 186.50    | 184    |
| Dutch Guilder (100)    | 172.00 | —         | 170    |
| Egyptian Pound         | —      | 4.35      | —      |
| Emirates Dirham (100)  | —      | 90.00     | 90     |
| French Franc (100)     | 80.00  | 80.30     | 78     |
| Greek Drachma (1,000)  | —      | 80.00     | —      |
| Indian Rupee (100)     | —      | —         | —      |
| Iranian Rial (100)     | —      | —         | —      |
| Israeli Lira (10,000)  | 39.00  | 38.50     | —      |
| Japanese Yen (1,000)   | 15.30  | —         | —      |
| Jordanian Dinar        | —      | 11.37     | —      |
| Kuwaiti Dinar          | —      | —         | —      |
| Lebanese Lira (100)    | —      | 97.20     | —      |
| Moroccan Dirham (100)  | —      | 88.50     | —      |
| Pakistani Rupee (100)  | —      | —         | —      |
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| Pound Sterling         | 8.01   | 8.00      | —      |
| Saudi Riyal (100)      | —      | 91.00     | —      |
| Singapore Dollar       | —      | —         | —      |
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| Swiss Franc (100)      | 204.00 | 202.00    | 201    |
| Syrian Lira (100)      | —      | 77.00     | —      |
| Turkish Lira (1,000)   | —      | 44.00     | —      |
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| " " "  | Sanitation and maintenance of some schools  | 10             | 100      | Sept. 30     |
| " " "  | Operation and maintenance of electrical works and central air conditioning in 13 prefab schools | 11             | 100      | Oct. 5       |
| Department of Water and Sewage, Medina                   | Supply of fuel  | 70/400/401     | 300      | Oct. 11      |
| " " "  | Sinking of wells in Qubaa area  | 73/400/401     | 1000     | Oct. 7       |
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| British Petroleum   | 144    | 147    | Comstock            | 3714 | 3614 | Sealed Air Corp. | 1914 | 1914 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Burnham             | 189    | 186    | Combustion Engr.    | 8414 | 8414 | Sealed Air Corp. | 1914 | 1914 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Canada West Corp.   | 73     | 73     | Con'ch Edison       | 1814 | 1814 | Sealed Air Corp. | 1914 | 1914 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Charter Corp.       | 263    | 258    | Coca Cola           | 1014 | 1014 | Sealed Air Corp. | 1914 | 1914 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Costa Peralta       | 60     | 59     | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Credit Suisse       | 650    | 650    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Comptel Union       | 177    | 173    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Courtauld           | 50     | 50     | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Credit Suisse       | 650    | 650    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Dialysis            | 218    | 214    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Dunlop Holdings     | 60     | 60     | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Eng. China Gas      | 1074   | 1074   | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Fluor               | 1074   | 1074   | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| GEO                 | 522    | 531    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| General Accident    | 358    | 354    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Globe Holdings      | 155    | 157    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Grand Metropolitan  | 155    | 157    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| GKN                 | 100    | 101    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Globe Holdings      | 155    |        | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| G. Univ. Stores "A" | 464    | 470    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Guinness            | 35     | 36     | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Halsbury            | 358    | 354    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Hanson              | 181    | 189    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Harrison & Croft    | 5814   | 5814   | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Heavisk Sidley      | 222    | 230    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Hess                | 222    | 230    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Hepworth Ceramic    | 86%    | 99     | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Hng K'ing Shing Bk. | 155    | 154    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Hongkong & Shanghai | 1814   | 1814   | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Hutchinson          | 11414  | 1114   | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| ICI                 | 352    | 355    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| ICI                 | 170    | 178    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| ICI                 | 352    | 355    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Imperial Group      | 76     | 79     | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Jardine Matheson    | 230    | 221    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Johansen & Co.      | 77     | 77     | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Kleinwortz/Benson   | 222    | 224    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Land Secs.          | 391    | 388    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Land Ind.           | 181    | 181    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Land Ind. & General | 181    | 181    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |
| Lombard             | 110    | 109    | Con Edison N.Y.     | 2494 | 2494 | Singer           | 1114 | 1114 | Sabancı Drading      | 5.40  | 5.40  |

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| Lloyds Bank    | 335  | 336 | US Gypsum           | 351 | 359 | Car Wr.          | 2,700 | 2,700 |
| Met. Box Ind.  | 188  | 194 | US Indus.           | 28  | 28  | Central          | 6,700 | 6,700 |
| Met. Box Ind.  | 288  | 288 | First Charter Fin.  | 19% | 19% | Central          | (NT)  | 73    |
| MMI Holdings   | 230  | 228 | First Chicago Corp. | 19% | 19% | Central Nonseman | 12,20 | 12,40 |
| Midland Bank   | 356  | 361 | First Htg. Boston   | 34% | 34% | CMP              | 3,25  | 3,35  |
| MERC           | 341  | 348 | First Penn.         | 0%  | 0%  | CMP              | 1,25  | 1,35  |
| Met. Wire      | 305  | 305 | Florida Power & L.  | 27% | 27% | Com. Gold        | 6,80  | (NT)  |
| P & O          | 125% | 126 | Ford Motor          | 28% | 29% | Corn. Gold       | 8,20  | 8,30  |
| Plassey Co.    | 247  | 252 | Fresport Mineral    | 85% | 86% | COR              | 2,00  | 2,00  |
| Princeton Ind. | 241  | 243 | Fresport Corp.      | 82% | 82% | CSR              | 7,48  | 7,48  |
|                |      |     | RAE Corp.           | 23% | 23% | Cudget           | 2,80  | 2,80  |

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| Rank Organization   | 159 | 162 | GATX Corp. Pl.     | 133 | 134 | Western Union     | 23% | 20%    | DUNOR                    | 0.82 | 0.82  |
| Read International  | 182 | 196 | Gen. Dynamics      | 72% | 72% | Western Union     | 29% | 29%    | EDS Industries           | 7.16 | (NT)  |
| Royal Dutch         | 436 | 437 | Gen. Electric      | 54% | 54% | Westhouse Elect.  | 25% | 25%    | Fairfax                  | 1.48 | (NT)  |
| Rover Int'l. Corp.  | 181 | 171 | Gen. Foods         | 31  | 47  | Whitcomb          | 22% | 22%    | Gleason                  | 0.70 | 0.70  |
| Ro-Tinto Zinc Corp. | 481 | 476 | General Instrument | 79% | 81  | Whitcomb          | 22% | 22%    | G.M. Kalgoorlie          | 0.50 | 10.50 |
| Rugby Portland      | 78% | 80% | General Mills      | 28% | 28% | Wiley Motor       | 15  | UNAVAP | Sammerley                | 4.20 | 4.30  |
| Rummenberg          | 380 | 344 | General Motors     | 58% | 58% | Winn-Dixie Stores | 31% | 31%    | Shawmut                  | 0.40 | 0.40  |
| Sage & Co. Bk.      | 508 | 508 | Gen. Pub. Util.    | 5%  | 5%  | Woodworth         | 26% | 26%    | Shooker                  | 1.13 | 1.13  |
| Sale Derby          | 73  | 71  | Gen. Tel. & Tel.   | 20% | 20% | Wyly Corp.        | 10  | 18     | Jennings Industries (NT) | 1.18 | (NT)  |
| Shell               | 422 | 414 | General Tire       | 21% | 21% | Xerox Corp.       | 63% | 94     | Katharine                | 0.80 | 0.80  |
| Taylor & Woodrow    | 475 | 486 | Gannco Inc.        | 4%  | 5%  | Zapata Corp.      | 80% | 59%    | Klein                    | 7.20 | 7.20  |
| Tate & Lyle         | 158 | 168 | Geneco Pacific     | 27% | 29% | Zenith Radio      | 17% | 19%    | Mauri Bros.              | 0.94 | 0.93  |
| Teco                | 58  | 58  | Gen. Elec.         | 8%  | 8%  |                   |     |        | Melroe Bx.               | 1.75 | 1.75  |
| Tilling             | 159 | 160 | Gillies            | 25% | 25% |                   |     |        | MTI                      | 4.60 | 4.60  |
| Titelbaum House     | 71% | 74  | Goodrich B. F.     | 29% | 29% |                   |     |        | At Lyral                 | 2.20 | 2.20  |
| Thorn Elec.         | 362 | 354 | Goodyear Tire      | 16% | 16% |                   |     |        | Byer                     | 1.60 | 1.60  |
| Trust House         | 180 | 180 | Grain Processing   | 26% | 26% |                   |     |        | Chapman                  | 2.70 | 2.70  |
| Tube Investments    | 224 | 230 | Grass W.R. Co.     | 60% | 61  |                   |     |        | Microbas                 | (NT) | 1.28  |
| Unifamer            | 505 | 508 | Alt. Pac. Tel.     | 8%  | 8%  |                   |     |        | North Broken Hill        | 0.13 | 0.22  |
| Universal           | 400 | 380 | Grayhound          | 19% | 16% |                   |     |        | Chadwick                 | 3.75 | 3.75  |
| Valley Electric     | 30  | 30  | Grumman Corp.      | 26% | 26% |                   |     |        | ON Search                | 0.28 | 0.27  |
| Victors             | 125 | 125 | Guage & Western    | 30% | 30% |                   |     |        | Pancontinental           | 7.30 | 7.30  |
| Wheelock Martin     | 48  | 48  | Gulf Oil           | 38% | 38% |                   |     |        | Philips                  | 5.20 | 5.20  |

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| <b>15 UTILITIES</b> |  |  |  | Heinz H. J. | 46% | 45%          | 15 UTILITIES | 1128.61 | DN 0.11  | or 0.04%          | Fluorine Concrete | 2.82  | 2.27 |
| American Gas        |  |  |  | 21%         | 21% | 15 UTILITIES | 335.45       | DN 0.53 | or 0.15% | Fluorine Concrete | 2.82              | 2.27  |      |
| Hartford            |  |  |  | 73%         | 73% |              |              |         |          | Hamilton          | 23.00             | 23.00 |      |
| Hilton Hotel        |  |  |  | 46%         | 46% |              |              |         |          | Phila.            | 1.45              | 1.45  |      |
| Holiday Inn         |  |  |  | 26%         | 26% |              |              |         |          | Rice              | 1.45              | 1.45  |      |
| Homesite Inc.       |  |  |  | 94%         | 97% |              |              |         |          | Santa             | 0.71              | 0.71  |      |
| Homesite Int. WI    |  |  |  | 83%         | 85% |              |              |         |          | Santa             | 0.71              | 0.71  |      |
| Honeywell           |  |  |  | 32%         | 32% |              |              |         |          | Santa             | 0.71              | 0.71  |      |
| Household Fin.      |  |  |  | 19%         | 19% |              |              |         |          | Santa             | 0.71              | 0.71  |      |
| I.C. Industries     |  |  |  | 32%         | 31% |              |              |         |          | Santa             | 0.71              | 0.71  |      |
| I.I. International  |  |  |  | 25%         | 25% |              |              |         |          | Santa             | 0.71              | 0.71  |      |
| Inco Ltd.           |  |  |  | 25%         | 25% |              |              |         |          | Santa             | 0.71              | 0.71  |      |
| Int'l. Ind.         |  |  |  | 25%         | 25% |              |              |         |          | Santa             | 0.71              | 0.71  |      |
| L.C. Industries     |  |  |  | 32%         | 31% |              |              |         |          | Santa             | 0.71              | 0.71  |      |
| L.I. International  |  |  |  | 25%         | 25% |              |              |         |          | Santa             | 0.71              | 0.71  |      |
| Inco Ltd.           |  |  |  | 25%         | 25% |              |              |         |          | Santa             | 0.71              | 0.71  |      |
| Int'l. Ind.         |  |  |  | 25%         | 25% |              |              |         |          | Santa             | 0.71              | 0.71  |      |
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| Amer. Nat. Res.   | 771  | 7%  | General Motors     | 549  | 5%     | SAT                 | 164.86 | 165.10 |        |                     |                     |
| Amer. Standard    | 54   | 54% | MCR Corp.          | 709  | 7%     | Schulz              | 164.86 | 165.10 |        |                     |                     |
| Amer. Tel. & Tel. | 54   | 54% | NL Industries      | 6214 | 62     | Side Roaegmol       | 656.00 | 669.00 |        |                     |                     |
| Ampex             | 285  | 28% | Nelson Chem.       | 25   | 25%    | Sogepim             | 185.00 | 186.00 |        |                     |                     |
| Ampco Inc.        | 324  | 32% | National Can.      | 464  | 47%    | Sommer              | 368.00 | 369.00 |        |                     |                     |
| Asarco Inc.       | 476  | 48% | National Carb.     | 22%  | 22%    | Suez                | 308.00 | 308.00 |        |                     |                     |
| Ashtland Oil      | 41   | 39% | Nat. Distillers    | 309  | 30%    | Thomson-Brandt      | 239.80 | 244.50 |        |                     |                     |
| At. Richfield     | 476  | 47% | National Steel     | 309  | 30%    | UTIA                | 171.10 | 171.10 |        |                     |                     |
| Aveo Corp.        | 476  | 48% | Natomatic          | 61%  | UNAVAR | Unifair             | 10.90  | 10.95  |        |                     |                     |
| Avco Products     | 367  | 48% | Natomatic WI       | 30%  | 32%    | Valco (Ferodo)      | 362.00 | 362.00 |        |                     |                     |
|                   |      |     | Newmont Mining     | 45%  | 45%    | Vallourec           | 72.00  | 72.00  |        |                     |                     |
| Bank of NY        | 35%  | 35% | Norfolk & Western  | 45%  | 45%    | Foreign Issues      | 329.80 | 329.00 |        |                     |                     |
| Bank America      | 2814 | 28% | Norwest Airlines   | 26%  | 26%    | Exxon               | 200.60 | 202.79 |        |                     |                     |
| Bankers Trust NY  | 581  | 58% | Norwest Bancorp    | 26%  | 26%    | Goldfields          | 84.50  | 80.80  |        |                     |                     |
| Bank of Montreal  | 32%  | 32% | Morton Simon       | 18%  | 16%    | Inco                | 104.90 | 102.80 |        |                     |                     |
| Baystate Food     | 21%  | 21% | Occidental Petrol  | 26%  | 29%    | Interoil            | 438.00 | 440.00 |        |                     |                     |
| Beckman Instr.    | 35   | 35% | Ogden Corp.        | 45%  | 45%    | Lafarge & Coy (Pap) | 1470   | 1470   |        |                     |                     |
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| Bell & Howell     | 25%  | 26% | Owens Illinois     | 24%  | 24%    | Lafarge & Coy (Pap) | 1470   | 1470   |        |                     |                     |
| Bendix            | 50%  | 51% | PPG Ind.           | 37%  | 37%    | Phosphor            | 673.00 | 675.00 |        |                     |                     |
| Benetton Corp. B  | 13%  | 14% | Pacific Gas & El.  | 22%  | 22%    | Petrofin            | 50.20  | 50.30  |        |                     |                     |
| Black & Steel     | 22%  | 22% | Pacific Gas & El.  | 22%  | 22%    | Pres. Brandt        | 312.00 | 299.00 |        |                     |                     |
| Black & Decker    | 22%  | 22% | Pan Am World Air   | 6%   | 5%     | Reynold Dubch       | 384.50 | 363.50 |        |                     |                     |
| Boeing            | 49%  | 49% | Pennex J. C.       | 25%  | 26%    | RIT                 | 47.00  | 48.46  |        |                     |                     |
| Borg              | 57%  | 57% | Percor Oil Co.     | 47%  | 47%    | Siemens             | 63.70  | 66.00  |        |                     |                     |
| Borden            | 25%  | 25% | Pepel Co.          | 6    | 26%    | Sony                | 261.80 | 262.00 |        |                     |                     |
| Borg Warner       | 40   | 41  | Pitcar             | 27   | 27%    | Unifair             |        |        |        |                     |                     |
| Brakef Myers      | 45%  | 50% | Plattford Dodge    | 37%  | 37%    |                     |        |        |        |                     |                     |
| B. & B. Pumps     | 19%  | 19% | Phillips Petroleum | 42%  | 43%    |                     |        |        |        |                     |                     |
| Brunswick         | 19%  | 19% | Phillips Petroleum | 42%  | 43%    |                     |        |        |        |                     |                     |
| Buymann Erie      | 24   | 24  | Pine River         | 38%  | 38%    |                     |        |        |        |                     |                     |
| Buymann Ind.      | 21%  | 21% | Pine River         | 38%  | 38%    |                     |        |        |        |                     |                     |
| Burroughs Nthn.   | 43%  | 43% | Pine Research      | 81%  | 8%     |                     |        |        |        |                     |                     |
| Burnoughs         | 694  | 70% | Pub. Serv.         | 30%  | 30%    |                     |        |        |        |                     |                     |
|                   |      |     | Procter Gamble     | 79%  | 79%    |                     |        |        |        |                     |                     |
| CBS               | 59%  | 55  | Pub. Serv. & E. G  | 19%  | 19     |                     |        |        |        |                     |                     |

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## 49ers win 3rd straight

## Bengals shock Steelers 30-28

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP) — Records are, as we all know, made to be broken but, on occasion, breaking them doesn't mean a thing, and for that matter, not breaking them doesn't mean a thing, either.

In other words, consider Richard Todd and Billy Sims.

Todd is the quarterback of the New York Jets, a team which was supposed to go into the season with one of the most withering passing games in the National Football League these days.

On Sunday, against San Francisco, Todd shattered George Blanda's 1964 pass-

completion record for a single game, hitting 42 of his 59 attempts for 447 yards and three touchdowns. The only problem was the three TDs came in the fourth quarter with 49ers' defense just laying back and letting Todd throw all he wanted to.

By then, San Francisco had a whopping lead, one which stood up as the Jets went down in flames 37-27. The record couldn't have meant less to Todd.

Sims is the rookie running back for the Detroit Lions, the No. 1 pick in the NFL last April. He had a chance to become the first player to gain 100 yards in each of his first three pro games. He missed by five, settling

for 95 yards, seven of them on a touchdown sprint. With the Lions beating St. Louis 20-7, the record couldn't have meant less to Sims.

Elsewhere around the league, Cincinnati pulled off the biggest upset of visiting Pittsburgh in two years by edging the Steelers 30-28. Los Angeles demolished Green Bay 51-21, Minnesota mauled Chicago 34-14, Miami shaded Atlanta 17-14, Buffalo beat New Orleans 35-26, Cleveland tripped Kansas City 20-13, Houston defeated Baltimore 21-16, Dallas downed Tampa Bay 28-17, Oakland nosed out Washington 24-21, San Diego slammed Denver 20-13 and New England outlasted Seattle 37-31.

The New York Giants visited Philadelphia Monday.

Steve DeBerg and Joe Montana threw for two touchdowns apiece for San Francisco and Montana also ran five yards for a score.

Lions 20, Cardinals 7.

Sims shrugged off all talk about the record he narrowly failed to achieve. "I'm used to winning," he said. "We woo and that's the most important record as far as I'm concerned. The only record that counts is the number of W's in those weekly standings."

Bengals 30, Steelers 28.

Jack Thompson threw two TD passes for the Bengals and Ian Sante kicked 21-yard field goal with 2:25 for the winning points after Pittsburgh's Steve Pollard fumbled a kickoff at his 35-yard line.

Rams 51, Packers 21.

Million-dollar rookie Johnnie Johnson ran an interception 99 yards for a TD and veteran Rod Perry returned another theft 83 yards for a score in the second quarter that routed Green Bay. Vince Ferragamo threw three TD passes in the runaway that gave Los Angeles its first victory of the season.

Vikings 34, Bears 14.

Minnesota rebounded from the 42-7 humiliation administered by Philadelphia last Sunday. Tommy Kramer threw a 76-yard TD pass to Ahmad Rashad and Ted Brown rushed 113 yards and scored two TDs.

Dolphins 17, Falcons 14.

Miami's Bob Griese, who seems to be making a career of coming off the bench and rescuing the Dolphins, did it once more against Atlanta: throwing two TD passes during the fourth quarter and setting up Uwe Von Schanage's game-winning 27-yard field goal with 32 seconds remaining.

Bills 35, Saints 26.

Joe Ferguson threw three TD passes, two of them to Franck Lewis covering 12 and 18 yards, and rookie Joe Cribbs scored Buffalo's other two touchdowns on runs of 12 and 7 yards.

Dallas 28, Bucs 17.

Danny White made a successful home debut as Dallas' new quarterback, throwing three scoring passes for the first time in his career to hand Tampa Bay its first defeat of the year.



Richard Todd

## Czechs, Italy in Davis final

LONDON, Sept. 22 (R) — The strong right arm and tremendous poise of young Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl and the experience of perennial Italian star Adriano Panatta carried their countries into the Davis Cup international team tennis final this weekend.

Both players were in on all three victories recorded by their teams as Czechoslovakia upset Argentina 3-2 in Buenos Aires and Italy put out Australia by the same score in Rome.

But Lendl's performance was by far the outstanding one of the two ties, for he overcame the might of Argentina's Guillermo Vilas and Jose Luis Clerc before their home fans, beating them both in singles and joining with Tomas Smid for a decisive doubles victory Saturday.

Lendl, just 20, capped his remarkable performance Sunday by downing Clerc 6-1, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2. Saturday he beat Vilas 7-5, 8-6, 9-7 in a match which began on Friday and was suspended by darkness, then he and Smid crushed Vilas and Clerc 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

It was a bitter defeat for Argentina, whose players seemed unnerfed by the pressure of playing at home despite their upset victory earlier this year over the United States, who won the Cup in 1978 and 1979.

## Koreans down Kuwait

KUWAIT, Sept. 22 (R) — South Korea playing a superior game trounced Kuwait 3-0 in the seventh Asian Cup tournament here Sunday all the goals coming in the second half of the day's only match.

Whang Suk Kwon taking Lee Kang Jo's long shot from the left side headed in the ball over the shoulder of the Kuwaiti goalkeeper Abdul-Nebi Hafez in the 49th minute.

Choi Soon Ho added the second goal off Kwon Of Son a minutes later. He scored again off a shot from Lee which had bounced off the post and dropped at his feet.

## Chinaglia's 2 goals lead Cosmos to 4th NASL title

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP) — Giorgio Chinaglia of Italy scored two goals in the second half, his 49th and 50th of the season, and Julio Cesar Romero got another one in the same period Sunday to give the Cosmos a 3-0 victory over the Fort Lauderdale Strikers in Soccer Bowl '80, the championship game of the North American Soccer League.

Giorgio Chinaglia said after the game before over 50,000 spectators the Cosmos didn't need a pep talk at halftime to go out against Fort Lauderdale for the final 45 minutes.

"There was no pep talk at the half," said Chinaglia. "We knew we had to come out strong in the second half because the game was so close."

He added that the first goal was the turning point of the game. "After the first goal, the strikers went flat," he said.

Cosmos coach Hennes Weisweiler said,

"Everybody played a great 90 minutes, but we were the better team."

Chinaglia the most prolific scorer in NASL history, kicked in his 17th goal of the playoffs with a little more than 20 minutes remaining in the game after being marked effectively throughout the contest by Striker Ken Fogarty.

Chinaglia was assisted on the goal by Wim Rijseger of Holland and Rick Davis but the 33-year-old Italian did most of the work himself after getting the ball, left-footing from 17 yards out past Fogarty and goalkeeper Jan Van Beuren.

Chinaglia's second goal came with less than three minutes to play on a rebound off of Roberto Cabanas shot.

Chinaglia set up the Cosmos first goal, with 2:55 gone in the second half, when his free kick was blocked by the wall and went to Romero on the right side. Romero footed it in from eight yards away.

## Win, as Dodgers lose

## Astros first in NL West

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP) — Vern Rube pitched a three-hitter after keeping San Francisco hitless through 7 2-3 innings and led the Houston Astros into first place in the National League West with a 5-1 victory over the Giants Sunday.

Rube, 10-4 breezed through the Giants' batting order until Jim Wohlford singled between third and shortstop with two outs in the eighth. Larry Herndon and Darrell Evans singled to the ninth for the Giants' as their run scored on a groundout.

Ken Griffey, whose error helped Los Angeles score the tying run in the ninth, singled in two runs to spark a five-run 11th inning as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2.

The third straight loss to the Reds dropped the Dodgers out of first place to one game behind the Astros. The Reds trail Houston by 3 1/2 games.

Greg Luzinski smashed his 18th home run and hit a key double to the eighth inning to pace a 15-hit Philadelphia attack as the Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-3 to move within a half-game of the Montreal Expos in the NL East. Mike Schmidt hit his 41st homer for the Phillies.

Andy Rincos fired a three-hitter for eight innings and the St. Louis Cardinals scored three times in the bottom of the second to

defeat the Expos 4-1. Andre Dawson broke up Rincos' shutout bid in the seventh when he slammed his 15th homer, but Rincos, still limited the Expos to only four hits.

Roo Guidry, in his second game since red- ing to the starting rotation, allowed three hits in seven innings and struck out a season-high nine batters as the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox 3-0 for their 18th triumph in 13th meetings this season. The Yankees maintained their four game lead in the American League East over the Baltimore Orioles who beat Toronto 2-1.

Mike Flanagan, 1979 Cy Young award winner who has struggled of late, allowed Toronto just four hits in eight innings Baltimore's victory over the Blue Jays. It was the seventh consecutive triumph for the Orioles, who have beaten the Blue Jays 16 straight times in Baltimore since July 1978.

Pitcher John Candelaria doubled twice and Omar Moreno, Phil Garner and Bill Madlock knocked in two runs apiece to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-4 victory over the New York Mets. The Pirates cut their deficit in the NL East to four games behind Montreal.

Wayne Gross drove in five runs with two homers to lead the Oakland A's to a 9-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals, the AL Western Division champions. Behind Mike Morris' six-hitter. Two of the runs off Morris, 21-8, came on a homer by George Brett, his only hit in four at-bats as his average dropped to .391.

Steve Kemp stroked a pair of two-run doubles and Rick Morris and Pat Uoderwood combined on a six-hitter as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Cleveland Indians 13-1.

Millie Horton and Bruce Cohe hit homers, powering Seattle to a 7-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, the Mariners' first victory over Milwaukee after eight straight losses to the Brewers.

Randy Jones belted a home run as the San Diego Padres downed the Atlanta Braves 3-1.

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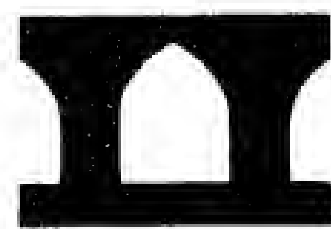
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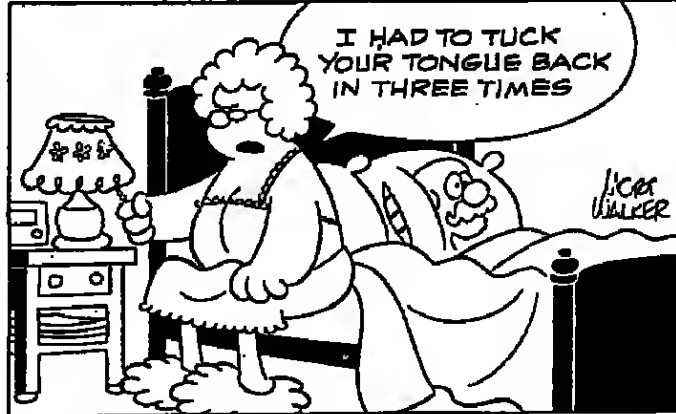


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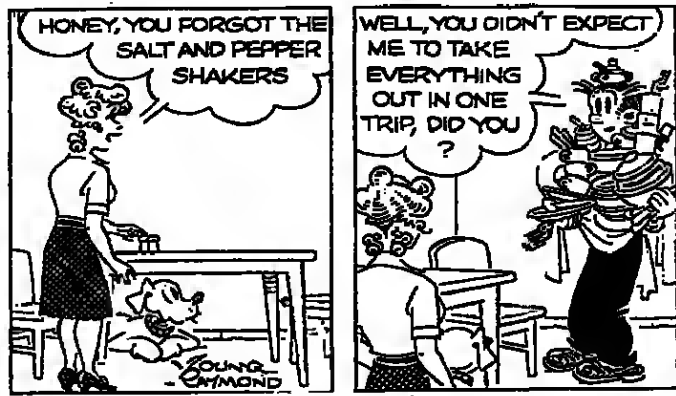
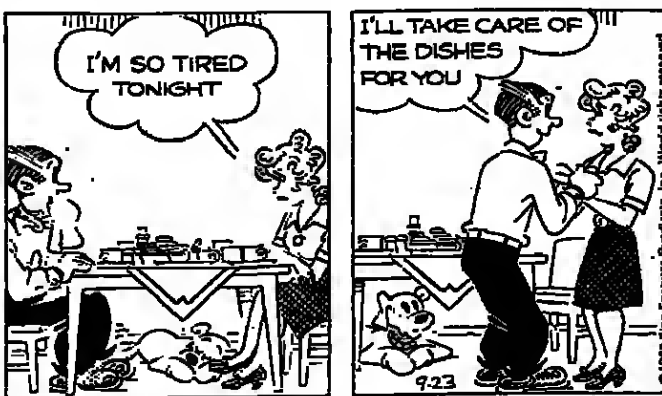
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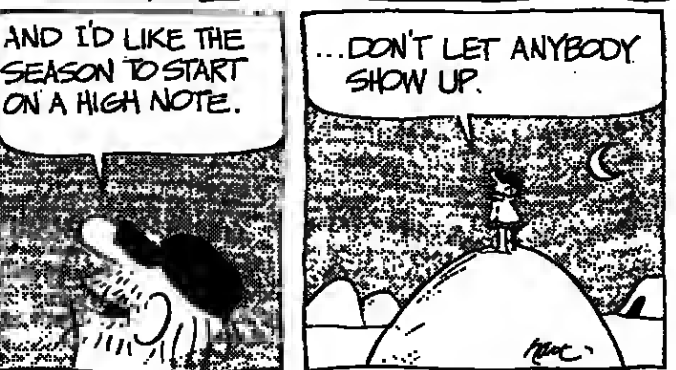
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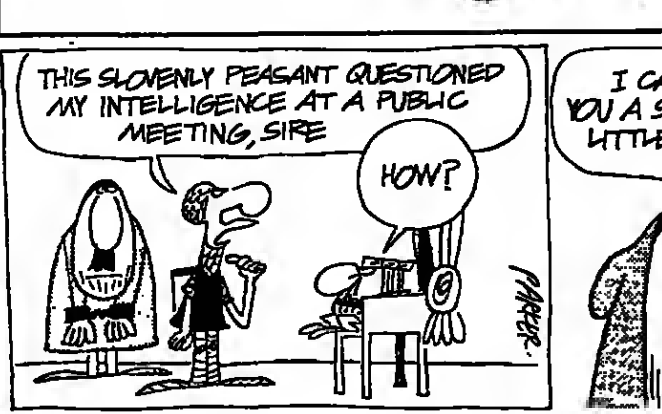
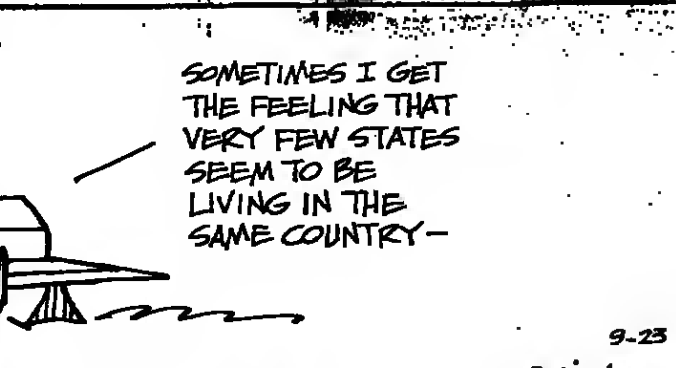
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## DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show  
5:31 Children's Feature  
6:41 Health Education  
7:26 Family hour Festival  
8:12 Sports Special  
8:47 Second Film Theater

## VOA

5:00 News Roundup  
5:05 Reports: Activities  
5:10 Opinion: Analysis  
5:15 Dailies  
5:20 News Summary  
5:25 News: Feature, The Making of a Nation  
5:30 News Summary  
5:35 Music USA: (Standard)  
5:40 News Roundup  
5:45 Reports: Activities  
5:50 Opening: Analysis

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2:00 Opening  
2:01 Holy Quran  
2:05 Goss of Guidance  
2:10 Sand Tablets  
2:20 On Islam  
2:30 Radio Magazine  
3:00 NEWS  
3:10 Press Review  
3:15 Music  
3:20 World of Machines  
3:30 A Selection of Music  
3:40  
3:50 Cutdown

## Evening Transmissions

9:00 Opening  
9:01 Holy Quran  
9:05 Goss of Guidance  
9:10 Light Music  
9:15 The Evening Show  
9:45 Reflections of a Muslim  
10:00 Islamic Contributions  
10:10 Music  
10:15 NEWS  
10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle  
10:30 Bonquet  
10:35 The World of the Guitar  
11:05 Round and About  
11:45 On Islam  
12:00 In the Out  
12:30 Music  
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams  
01:00 Cutdown

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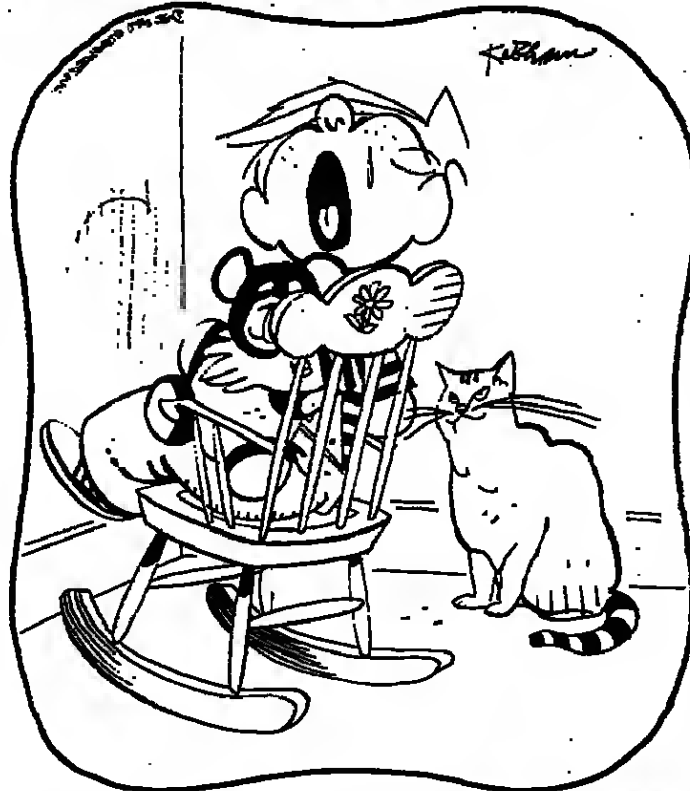
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8:00 World News  
8:05 Twenty-Four Hours  
8:10 News Summary  
8:30 Sarah Ward  
8:45 World Today  
9:00 Newsdesk  
9:30 Opera Star  
10:00 World News  
10:05 Twenty-Four Hours  
10:10 News Summary  
10:30 Sarah Ward  
10:45 Something to Show You  
11:00 World News  
11:05 Reflections  
11:15 Piano Style  
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978  
12:00 World News  
12:05 British Press Review  
12:15 World Today  
12:30 Financial News  
12:40 Look Ahead  
12:45 The Tony Myatt

## Evening Transmissions

8:30 Take One  
8:45 Sports Round-up  
9:00 World News  
9:05 News about Britain  
9:15 Radio Newsworld  
9:30 Farming World  
10:00 Outlook News Summary  
10:30 Stock Market Report  
10:45 Look Ahead  
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2:15 The Face of England

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It is not difficult to make six hearts after West leads the six of spades. You win the spade with the ace, play the K-Q of trumps and cash three diamonds, discarding your spade loser on dummy's third diamond.  
You next trump the jack of spades and the end result of all these plays is that you are certain to make the slam. You lead a low club towards dummy and, if West follows low, play the eight. In the actual case, East wins the

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake  
FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1980

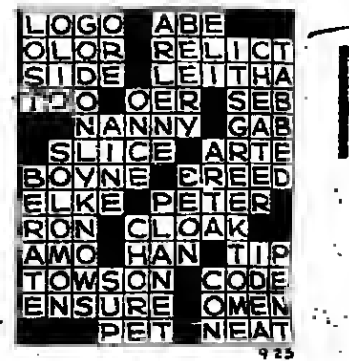
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
You're shrewd and able to analyze the motives of others. You'll gain a new perspective on a close tie. Watch p.m. overindulgence.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
You may revise a work project. Friends could prove distracting. Attend to work duties before socializing.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
Despite some obstacles along the way, the work picture brightens by day's end. Keep plugging for success. Avoid p.m. extravagance.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋  
Visitors may arrive at an inconvenient time. Travel plans may have to be revised. Going out favored, but be discreet in speech.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
Domestic interests dominate, but guard against extravagance. Watch out for one-upmanship from a competitive source.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
Though you're shrewd in business, it may be hard to

reach agreement with others. Someone promises more than they can deliver.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
Financial prospects look good, but work requires extra attention for success. Guard health in the p.m. Avoid self-indulgence.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
Despite your enthusiasm, a loved one seems reluctant to follow your lead. A fresh approach may be the answer. Use ingenuity.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
A business friend may have ulterior motives. Interruptions may interfere with work on a domestic project. Still, you're on the right track.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
You'll gain fresh insights in career, but you may have some difficulty in getting your ideas across. Enjoy p.m. social life.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
Your values are tested now. Ethical questions affect money transactions. The p.m. brings important career progress. Curb extravagance.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
The world is not against you, but it may seem that way till the p.m., when you become more effective in personal dealings.

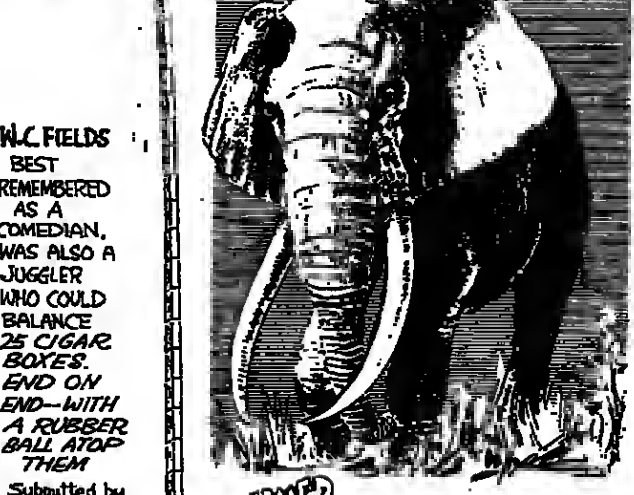
## Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS  
1 Simmer  
5 Penny-pincher  
10 Black and blue  
12 Old-womanish  
13 Fit to be tied  
14 Jury list  
15 Egyptian deity  
16 "East of Eden" sibling  
18 Eggs (Lat.)  
19 Old saying  
21 Elf  
22 Chief  
23 By—  
24 Actor, Donald—  
25 Docile  
26 Exude  
27 Hartman or Soul  
28 Written letter  
29 Painful areas  
30 Sober—judge  
31 Favorite  
32 Shinto temple  
35 Retinue  
37 Hercules' horse  
39 Sesame Street muppet  
40 European river  
41 Hold back  
42 Good whack (sl.)  
DOWN  
1 Use a letter-opener  
2 Exhaust  
3 "On the Waterfront" heroine  
4 Farceur  
5 Sirup  
6 Actress  
7 Faux pas of sorts  
8 Embodied  
9 Passed on  
11 Actress, Rosemary  
17 Application inquiry  
20 One kind of jockey  
22 Stress; influence  
23 Rant  
24 With wrinkles  
25 Bad-tempered one  
27 Distaff cottontail  
29 Third Reich chronicle  
33 Whetstone  
34 City of Manasseh  
36 Bind  
38 Greek letter



Yesterday's Answer  
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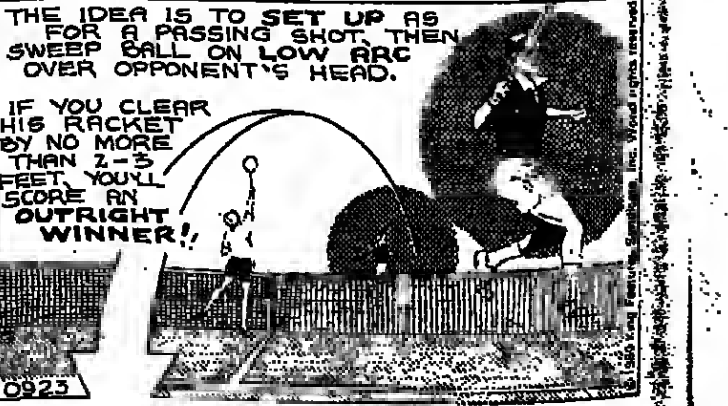
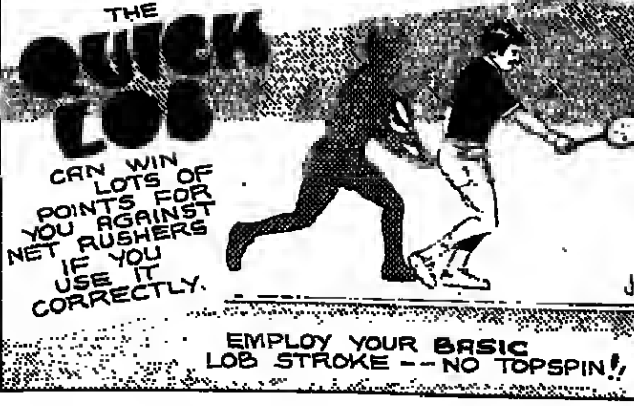
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Wavelengths: 16.74, 16.74, 16.79 (meters)  
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8:00 News  
8:10 Melodies  
8:30 Literary Magazine  
9:00 NEWS  
9:05 Your Doctor  
9:25 Our Choice (Music)

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## Soviet soldier quits American embassy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP) — A Soviet soldier who had taken refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Kabul after six days following a meeting with both American and Soviet officials during which he was under no "duress."

The department also released a statement from Kruglov which said: "I assure you that I have voluntarily left the U.S.A. Embassy. I entered the embassy voluntarily. I assure you that my decision about voluntary departure from the U.S.A. Embassy was not made under any kind of pressure."

## Majlis decision tied to demands, Rafsanjani says

TEHRAN, Sept. 22 (AP) — The speaker of Iran's parliament declared Monday that the legislature will make a decision on the fate of the 52 U.S. hostages "only when demands are met by the U.S., especially our demand for the return of the Shah's wealth, which was put forward by Imam Khomeini, and the Majlis will insist on that."

The Majlis speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, added that "the Iraqi attack against Iran is a part of U.S. plot" and that "the Iranian-Iraqi war will not be without effect on the fate of the hostages," who spent their 322nd day in captivity Monday.

Rafsanjani said he delivered 27 letters from the hostages' families, which he ordered to be handed to the captives, but he said 30 parliamentary deputies who visited the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for three hours Monday did not meet the Americans.

"We did not see the hostages and do not know how their health condition is," said one of the deputies to a group of reporters gathered outside the U.S. mission. Tehran Radio said the deputies inspected "espionage equipment."

Rafsanjani said before the deputies entered the embassy that they might talk to the hostages if they felt it was necessary "for getting more information."

Kruglov was assured by the Soviet's ambassador to Afghanistan that he could "leave the Soviet army immediately" and return to his technical education with no charges or penalties against him for having come to the American embassy, the department statement said.

It said he left with the Soviet ambassador after the meeting.

The United States had refused last Tuesday to meet a Soviet demand that Kruglov be returned. The Soviets have poured some 85,000 soldiers into Afghanistan since December to help the pro-Moscow regime in Kabul in its so far unsuccessful battle to help crush anti-Communist Muslim insurgents.

The State Department statement Sunday said that Kruglov had entered the embassy last Monday and requested temporary refuge. Diplomatic sources in Pakistan said last week that Kruglov had apparently gotten into some kind of difficulty in his Soviet army unit, apparently a construction brigade, and come to the embassy in a confused state.

Anita Stockman, a spokesman for the State Department, said the department had received no other information on Kruglov other than what was contained in the statement. It told only of his arrival, the meeting with Soviet officials, and his decision to leave. There was no explanation of what "technical education" Kruglov had been receiving before entering the Soviet army.

Soviet officials requested the meeting with Kruglov and it took place Sunday after American embassy officials explained to the Soviet soldier that he need not meet with the Russian officials, the State Department said. The department's statement said the embassy staff explained to Kruglov that he could stay in the embassy as long as he wished, could leave or could tell the Soviets he wanted time to think it over.

It said "the meeting was conducted according to our own carefully controlled conditions to assure that Kruglov would have an opportunity to make his decision freely without any duress. The Soviets agreed to our ground rules to advance."

During Kruglov's stay in the embassy, the department said, a Russian-speaking American was brought in from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to advise him and "efforts were also made to enlist the good offices of the U.N. commissioner on refugees" on the Soviet soldier's behalf.



FARMHAND CHIMP: Cedo, an African chimpanzee, holds a staple in his mouth as he swings a hammer to help his owner, Linsber Brister, repair a fence. Brister, a Mississippi farmer, bought Cedo for \$ 500.

## Poles talk regional unions

WARSAW, Sept. 22 (R) — Leaders of Poland's new independent trade unions met in Gdansk Monday to discuss organizational problems and the division of their national movement on a regional basis.

A spokesman for the movement at its headquarters in the Baltic port said representatives of 36 independent trade union groups attended the meeting, the second since the Communist government signed agreements on free trade unions three weeks ago.

The independent unionists set up a national movement at their first meeting in Gdansk last Wednesday and their leaders

plan to register it in a Warsaw court late this week. The meeting fixed final details of the movement's statutes as well as its division into regions.

The movement, led by 37-year-old electrician Lech Walesa who spearheaded the strikes in northern Poland last month, has agreed to adopt the statute of the independent Gdansk trade union.

More than three million of Poland's 13 million union workers have so far opted to join the national independent movement, but its establishment has been marked by uncertainty and confusion.

## N-warhead moved from ruined site

DAMASCUS, Arkansas, Sept. 22 (AP) — A convoy of eight military vehicles led by a security van left a Titan II missile site Monday, apparently transporting a nuclear warhead inside a canister labelled "do not drop." The air force continued to maintain tight security over the operation, refusing to confirm the widely held belief that a warhead was blown hundreds of meters into the air from the silo in a fuel explosion last Friday.

But an air force colonel directing the convoy smiled and gave a thumbs-up sign to a reporter who asked, "Is that what you wouldn't confirm or deny?"

There was a flurry of activity at the site shortly before the convoy left at 7:30 a.m. Arkansas state police cars and patrol cars from the Van Buren County sheriff's office gathered outside the gate and an air force helicopter arrived a short time later.

As television crews and reporters across U.S. Highway 65 from the gate prepared for the exit by the convoy, the helicopter took off and headed in the direction of Little Rock Air Force Base.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said Sunday that he had ordered an air force investigation of the nation's 18 Titan II missile installations with an eye toward safety improvements.

Harold Brown on Sunday refused to discuss the status of the nuclear warhead. Questioned on the CBS-TV program *Face the Nation*, he said, "there was destruction of a nuclear warhead."

"There was never a time when a warhead was outside the security control of the air force," he said, adding that the nation's nuclear warheads cannot be detonated by accident "no matter what happens."

The blast Friday killed one airman and injured several others. Military sources said one of a work party dropped a spanner into the missile. The total fell some distance before being stopped by a fuel tank, which it punctured. What happened then is still unclear. There was a delay between the time the fuel escaped and a fire was reported, and a further delay before the explosion. An investigation is continuing, sources said.

## Audience said small for TV debate

# Reagan, Anderson attack Carter's absence, each other

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22 (R) — Republican Ronald Reagan and independent John Anderson opened the first presidential debate of the 1980 U.S. campaign Sunday night by attacking the man who was not there, President Jimmy Carter.

But the president's absence robbed the debate of drama and according to television executives, only about 50 million people bothered to watch. Millions of others preferred a film on ABC Television, the one major network not carrying the debate.

Carter, who refused to share a platform with Anderson, claiming the Illinois republican has no chance of being elected, watched the encounter at home in the White House, 70 kilometers from the Baltimore Convention Center where the debate took place.

Reagan, a former actor, appeared cool and collected throughout the debate, and reeled off concise and simple explanations of his position. Anderson at times appeared nervous and ill at ease.

Both men started off the hour-long question and answer session with references to Carter's failure to attend, but then they forgot the president altogether and started in on

each other. Reagan blamed Anderson for not speaking out against government spending in the 20 years Anderson has spent in Congress.

Anderson charged his opponent with giving false facts about his record as governor of California.



President Carter

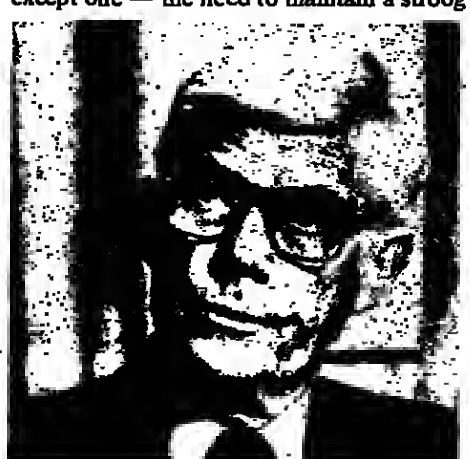
Anderson, who frequently appeared nervous and in hoarse voice, attacked the 69-year-old Republican presidential candidate on his plans to cut taxes by 30 per cent over the next three years. He said this was a prescription for further inflation and would wreck the U.S. economy.



Ronald Reagan

The biggest clash of the evening between the two came in response to questions about abortion and the relationship of church and state.

At the end of the debate Anderson said that he and Reagan disagreed on every issue except one — the need to maintain a strong



John Anderson

volunteer army.

After the debate Anderson's vice presidential running mate, Patrick Lucy declared that the real loser was Carter. Lucy said he believed the president had lost in his effort to destroy Anderson's credibility as a candidate by refusing to debate him.

Spokesmen for the Reagan side declared their man the winner, saying he came across looking knowledgeable, completely in command and "presidential." For the past several weeks Anderson's public opinion poll standing has remained steady at 14 per cent while Carter has drawn dead even with Reagan. Carter strategists and Reagan supporters maintain that Anderson will take many more votes from the president than from Reagan.

But Anderson needed a strong showing in Sunday night's debate with Reagan to keep his hopes alive.

The 1976 debates between Carter and ex-President Gerald Ford attracted an estimated viewing audience of 100 million. Political observers were at pains to call a winner in those encounters. Many finally called them a draw, while others with a hint of disappointment — said they had served no purpose.



Edgar Tekere

## Edgar Tekere to ask removal of white judge

SALISBURY, Sept. 22 (R) — Zimbabwe Manpower Minister Edgar Tekere, charged with murdering a white farmer, served notice through his lawyers Monday that he would ask for the removal of the white judge hearing his case.

His lawyers, speaking on his behalf, told press conference they would apply for Judge John Pitso to be replaced by a foreign judge because, they said, Zimbabwe's judiciary was still a remnant of the old white supremacist Rhodesian regime. The two lawyers, Mr. Baker, a Briton and South African John Jackson, also produced what they said was a letter from the previously unheard of "Zimbabwe Resistance Movement" threatening to kill the minister and calling him a murderer.

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## U.S. voters see candidates as transformed by TV magicians

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (LAT) — On television sets across America this fall, programs will be interrupted occasionally for a soft, mauve picture of dusk at the White House — that magical hour when it is dark enough to show that the president is working late, but not too dark to film a campaign commercial.

At that moment, in one of the most dramatic advertisements for President Jimmy Carter's re-election effort, Carter will be shown climbing the stairs to the residence in the East Wing, a spring in his step even at the end of a long, presidential day.

After he goes inside and as a solitary light flicks on upstairs, a deep, sonorous voice reminds voters: "The responsibility never ends, even at the end of a long working day, there is usually another cable addressed to the chief of state from the other side of the world where the sun is shining and something is happening."

The advertisements do not mention Republican Ronald Reagan by name but their message is clearly pointed at the former governor of California. They are saying that the presidency is hard, complex, work — too much both physically and mentally for Reagan.

As the general campaign season slowly begins this month, Carter and Reagan and experts have begun to unveil their latest 30-second wonders — artfully crafted advertising designed to remind that this autumn the big national contest is not on a football field. It is a battle for the presidency, and it is a contest that, for all practical purposes, will be fought on national television.

Each side has budgeted about half of its federal allotment of campaign funds — or about \$15 million — for all types of advertising. While \$15 million is more than presidential candidates have individually spent on advertising in the past, it is a drop in the bucket by corporate advertising standards. According to the latest issue of *Advertising Age*, television viewers will see about four times as much advertising in the next two months by General Foods and General Motors as they will by Carter and Reagan.

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson's advertising budget is still more hope than reality. Anderson's staff has been trying to raise as much as \$10 million in bank loans based on a recent federal election commission ruling that he will get federal election funds if he pulls enough votes Nov. 4.

The real contest for political air space is

between Reagan and Carter. Reagan's advertisements are created by Peter Dailey, of Dailey and Associates from Los Angeles. Carter's are being done by Gerald Rafshoon, whose advertising agency began working for Carter during his first unsuccessful campaign for governor of Georgia in 1966.

Dailey, who ran Richard Nixon's \$6 million advertising campaign in 1972 and who worked for former President Gerald Ford during the 1976 primaries, primarily uses what is called the "talking head" approach to Reagan's advertising. Dailey's productions start with a few moments of film footage showing Reagan's better moments on the stump — such as his speech at the convention in Detroit or his labor day address in an open collar before the Statue of Liberty. Then, they usually close with the candidate sitting in a wood-paneled studio designed to look like a study where he talks directly into the camera.

One Reagan spot that is expected to be used more than any of the others in these early months is called "peace," and it works to dispel the notion promoted by Carter advisers that Reagan is "trigger-happy," as one of Carter's political aides occasionally puts it.

"Of all the objectives we seek, first and foremost is the establishment of lasting world peace," Reagan says in the film clip from the platform of the Republican convention in Detroit.

Then, as the spot switches to the study set, where Reagan is in a wing-back leather chair and is dressed in a conservative presidential blue suit, he says quietly and somberly:

"Nancy and I have travelled this great land of ours many times over the months and years, and we've found that Americans everywhere yearn for peace, just as we do," he says. "Our four children are grown now...we have one grandson, hopefully we'll be blessed with more. It is impossible to capture in words the feelings we have about peace in the world and how desperately we want it for our children and our children's children."

While Reagan goes on to talk about military might and how "tyrants are tempted only when the forces of freedom are weak," the impression meant to be left is that Reagan doesn't want his grandchildren or anybody else's in a nuclear war.

The most unusual of Carter's ads, which occasionally have the tone of a civics lesson

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